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Academy of the Arts and Sciences established in Boston, ... May 4, 1780

Accidents.—Ship Mary Rose blew up in the harbor; 14 men killed, ... Aug. 27, 1640

The miller at Copp's Hill killed by lightning, . June 22, 1642

Capt. Davenport at the Castle killed by lightning, July 16, 1664

At Whitefield's meeting, Checkley's Church, several injured, ... Sep. 27, 1740

At Columbian Museum fire, 5 men killed, . . May 17, 1807

At Green street Church, 2 men killed, . . . June 13, 1826

North Bennet Church, laying corner-stone, many injured, ... Apr. 30, 1828

At Montgomery Hall, Bath street, many injured, Mar. 1, 1842

Dearborn's Block, Pearl street, fell, . . . June 25, 1848

Chickering Build'g fell, Watchman Foster killed, Dec. 2, 1852

Pemberton House (Howard street) wall fell, 5 men injured, ... Oct. 25, 1853

Shell explosion on the Common, 5 men killed, . July 4, 1854

Block of stores on Broad street fell, . . . Aug. 23, 1854

Pemberton Mill, at Lawrence, fell, 88 persons killed, ... Jan. 11, 1860

Cars ran off Eastern R. R. bridge, 4 men killed, Nov. 21, 1862

Otis place wall fell, 6 men badly injured, . . Feb. 4, 1866

Wall fell in Orange lane, 3 children killed, . Apr. 21, 1866

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Accidents.—Three men suffocated in a cess-pool, Pembroke street, ... June 23, 1866
Wall fell in Summer street, 5 men badly injured, Feb. 1, 1867
Broad street Sugar Refinery fell, 3 men killed, . July 24, 1868
Three men killed on Atlantic avenue, . . May 23, 1870
At Revere, on Eastern R. R., 32 persons killed, Aug. 26, 1871
At City Hall elevator, Engineer Whorf killed, . Nov. 7, 1876
Runaway team killed Mr. Hill, corner Beacon and Tremont streets, ... Jan. 14, 1877
Boiler explosion at East Boston, 2 men killed, . Mar. 23, 1877
Staging in Blackstone square fell, many persons injured, ... Sep. 17, 1877
At Wollaston, Old Colony R. R., 5 killed, many injured, ... Oct. 8, 1878
Sloop capsized in the harbor, 5 persons drowned, June 8, 1879
Several lives lost in the harbor in a tempest, . July 16, 1879
Torpedo explosion in harbor, 2 men killed, . Oct. 13, 1879
Helen J. Ward shooting mystery, Mrs. Ward killed, ... , . . Dec. 30, 1879

Adams, Samuel, lived in Brattle square, . . 1769
Chosen Councillor for Boston, ... 1775
Likeness placed in Faneuil Hall, . . . Sep. 28, 1841

Allen's Farm. House stood at north end of Green street, ... 1728

Allerton Point. Northerly terminus of Nantasket Beach, ... 1630

Almanacs. First published by John Foster, . 1679

Almshouse. Built at the head of the Common, . . 1682
Burned at the head of the Common, and rebuilt, 1682
Repaired by Mr. Thrasher, ... April, 1704

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Almshouse, Children dined by Gov. Hancock, . July 4, 1790
Keeper Samuel Whitwell resigned, . . . July 4, 1795
Near the Granary, sold at auction, . . . Nov. 9, 1795
At Barton's Point, built and completed, . . May 18, 1802
Lands at Barton's Point sold in part, . . Mar. 7, 1825
Occupants removed to South Boston, . . Mar., 1825
Occupants removed to Deer Island, . . . Jan., 1854
State paupers removed to Tewksbury, . . May, 1854
Occupants at Roxbury sent to Deer Island, . April, 1868
Austin Farm prepared for women, . . . 1877
Marcellus street prepared for truant boys, . 1878

Amee, J. L. C., Ex-Chief of Police, died in Boston, aged 67, ... Feb. 4, 1867

American Flag, adopted by the American States, June 14, 1777
"Old Glory," Anniversary Centennial Celebration, ... June 14, 1877

Amnesty to Rebeldom; President Lincoln's Proclamation, ... Nov. 8, 1863

Anderson, Maj. Robert, of Fort Sumpter memory, visits Boston, ... July 6, 1865

Andrew, John A., Massachusetts' great War Governor, died, aged 49, ... Oct. 30, 1867

Angel. A printer's sign in Cornhill street, . 1654

Angel Gabriel, with his horn, a political humbug in Boston, ... May, 1854

Annexation. Brookline dis-annexed from Boston, Nov. 13, 1705
Brookline to Boston, attempt defeated, . . Oct. 7, 1873
Dorchester Neck, South Boston, to Boston, . Jan. 18, 1804
Washington Village to Boston, ... June 10, 1855
Charlestown to Boston, attempt defeated, . . Feb. 17, 1834

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Annexation. Charlestown to Boston, again defeated, ... Oct. 4, 1854
Charlestown to Boston, consummated, . . Jan. 5, 1874
Chelsea set off from Boston, ... Apr. 4, 1738
Chelsea to Boston, attempt defeated, . . Mar. 14, 1850
Roxbury to Boston, attempt defeated, . . Feb. 8, 1859
Roxbury to Boston, consummated, . . . Jan. 6, 1868
Dorchester to Boston, consummated, . . Jan. 3, 1870
Roxbury Neck to Boston line run, . . . 1836
West Roxbury to Boston, consummated, . . Jan. 5, 1874
Brighton to Boston, consummated, . . . Jan. 5, 1874
Texas to the United States, creates a sensation, Jan. 7, 1838

Antimonians make the rulers in Boston much trouble, ... 1632

Apprentices. Poor children bound out by Overseers of the Poor, ... 1656
Allowed to set up for themselves, . . . 1657

Apple Island sold by the town to private individuals, ... 1723
Occupied as a residence, by William Marsh, . 1814
Marsh's house destroyed by fire, ... Nov. 11, 1835

Aqueduct. Jamaica Pond incorporated, . . June, 1790
Superseded by introduction of Cochituate water, Oct. 25, 1848

Aquitamong, an Indian, aged 112 years, visited Boston, ... Aug. 25, 1723

Arabella, the emigrants' favorite, died at Salem, . 1630

Arch, a mysterious cave found head Lewis wharf, June 23, 1804
A similar cave found on Pemberton Hill, . . 1836

Arminianism causing the Boston authorities much trouble, ... 1692

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Arminianism, a Church of the Order formed in Boston, ... Oct. 3, 1742

Arnold, Benedict, the traitor, exposed; great sensation in town, ... Nov. 23, 1780

Artillery. Ancient and Honorable Company organized, ... June 1, 1638

British have six guns mounted on Copp's hill, . June 17, 1775

Park, near Park square. Name suggested, . 1812

Of the South End, Capt. Lobdell, at Mill Dam opening, ... 1821

Band concert in the morning on the Common, . July 4, 1859

Of Montreal, drill on Boston Common, . . Aug. 15, 1859

Firing by electricity on the Common, . . May 26, 1869

Providence, drill on Boston Common, . . Oct. 2, 1873

Ashbel, Kate, assaulted Judge Rodgers in Police Court, ... July 6, 1849

Assessors of taxes first appointed by the Court, . Aug. 9, 1632

Asylum for indigent boys, established in Phipps place, ... Mar. 23, 1814

For the blind; estate donated by Mr. Perkins, . Apr. 19, 1833

Corner Salem and Charter streets removed, . Apr. 18, 1835

For the blind, Mount Washington house opened, May, 1839

Lying-in, cor. Washington and Asylum sts. built, 1844

On West Springfield street built, ... 1857

On West Springfield st., made a Soldiers' Home, 1861

On West Springfield street, made the Old Men's Home, ... 1862

Athenæum Building, on Beacon street, corner-stone laid, ... Apr. 28, 1847

Property removed from Pearl to Beacon street, May 19, 1849

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Atkins' Pasture, where Atkinson street is since, 1732

Attucks, Crispus, leader in the defence in the massacre, King street, ... Mar. 5, 1770

Augustus, John, bailed out 799 prisoners the last nine years, ... Dec. 26, 1848

Aurora Borealis, first seen in Boston, causing great alarm, ... May 15, 1719

Baby Show. Two running opposition in Boston, Sep. 11, 1855

Back Bay. Commencement of filling up began, June 15, 1855

Workmen commence filling for a four hundred acre park, ... Mar. 11, 1878

Ball, Blue, Josiah Franklin's sign, corner Union and Hanover streets, ... 1700

Removed in widening Union street, . . . April, 1858

Cannon, lodged in Brattle street Church, . . March, 1776

Removed, building gave place to stores, . 1872

State, Grand Military, at Faneuil Hall, . . Jan. 24, 1866

United States Grand Military, at Boston Theatre, ... Mar. 5, 1686

Masquerade, by the Germans, at Music Hall, . Feb. 25, 1868

Grand, at the Coliseum on Boylston street, . June 17, 1869

Jubilee, at Coliseum, Huntington avenue, 50,000 people, ... June 26, 1872

Police, the first annual, at Faneuil Hall, . . Feb. 9, 1870

Duke Alexis' reception at Boston Theatre, . Dec. 8, 1871

Grand Dress Centennial, held at Music Hall, . Feb. 24, 1876

Old South, at Music Hall, to raise preservation funds, ... Apr. 9. 1877

Base, at South End grounds, 5,000 persons present, ... June 17, 1877

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Balloon sent up from the Green Dragon Tavern, Union street, ... Nov. 1, 1790
Ascension from the Common by Durant, . . July 31, 1834
Ascension from the Common by Lauriatt, . . July 4, 1835
Ascensions became common on Independence days, ... July 4, 1854
Banished from the town, several knaves and harlots, ... Mar. 4, 1630
Roger Williams, for what was called heresy, . Oct. 13, 1635
Rev. Mr. Wheelwright, for heresy, . . . Oct. 3, 1637
Capt. Underhill, for defamation, . . . Sep. 17, 1638
Hugh Bewett, because he thought he did not sin, Dec. 9, 1640
Mrs. Hutchinson, for sedition, ... Oct. 3, 1737
200 Scotchmen just arrived from Nova Scotia, . Nov. 10, 1755
Rev. Matthew Byles, and many other Tories, . 1778
Banks. Massachusetts, First New England Bank, established . . . . . Mar. 18, 1784
Union went into operation, ... Aug. 1, 1792
U. S. Branch Building, State street, corner-stone laid, ... July 5, 1824
Suspension throughout the country, hard times, May 11, 1837
Resume specie payments, ... Aug. 18, 1838
Suspension temporary in New England, . . Oct. 14, 1857
Suspension throughout the U. S., for Rebellion, Dec. 30, 1861
General redemption in specie payments, . . Jan. 1, 1879
Merchants', in State street, granite pillars in front removed, ... June 5, 1856
Pawners', in Union street, opened for business, Jan. 23, 1860
Barracks on the Common, at Lynde street Church and Old South (British), ... 1775

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Barton's Point, at the foot of Leverett street, . 1732

Barnicoat, William, veteran fireman, Ex-Chief Engineer, died, ... Jan. 21, 1867

Battles, at Lexington and Concord, first of the Revolution, ... Apr. 19, 1775

Bunker Hill (Breed's Hill), Charlestown, . . . June 17, 1775

Saratoga, Gen. Burgoyne's defeat, . . . Oct. 17, 1777

Yorktown, Cornwallis' defeat; great sensation, Oct. 19, 1781

Big Bethel, great sensation in Boston, . . June 11, 1861

Bull Run, first reverse, sensation in Boston, . July 21, 1861

Ball's Bluff reverse, " " . . Oct. 23, 1861

Hampton Roads, Monitor engagement, . . Mar. 8, 1862

Bull Run, second reverse, great excitement, . Aug. 31, 1862

Lee's surrender to Grant, great excitement, . Apr. 10, 1865

Beacon first set up on Century Hill, . . . Jan., 1635

Colors set up, a warning of danger, . . . Apr. 18, 1689

Tar barrels placed on a skillet, ready to set fire, Sep. 10, 1768

Taken down by British officers, . . . April, 1775

A pole raised in its place, ... Sep., 1776

Pole blown down during a storm, . . . Nov. 26, 1789

A stone and brick monument completed, . . June 18, 1791

Monument removed and hill dug down, . . Aug., 1811

Stone tablets removed to the State House, . Aug. 25, 1811

Tablets placed in the walls of Doric Hall, . . Feb. 21, 1861

Beacon Hill, the highest land in Trimountain, . 1630

Called Century Hill for a time, ... 1640

Was in its primitive state in 1720

Had a Seminary near its side, ... 1744

Thomas Hudson digs to undermine it, . . May, 1764

State House built thereon, completed, . . 1797

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Beacon Hill. Highest part dug down thirty feet for dwellings, ... 1811

Beacon Park. A race course, at Brighton (Riverside), opened, ... 1864

Mustang race, 110 miles in five hours, . . June 17, 1876

A Mexican polo race, great sport, ... Sep. 11, 1876

An organized company established a race course, 1879

Bears and Wolves, and ratttlesnakes cause much trouble, ... 1725

Polar, on exhibition in town, a great curiosity, . Feb. 28, 1734

Show. Man and bear fight on the Common, . July 4, 1806

Bells rang by Richard Taylor, for £4 a year, . . 1649

Rung at 5 and 11 A. M., and at 9 P. M., . . 1690

Ordered to be rung at sunrise, ... 1734

Ceased to be rung by hand at fires, . . . 1852

On the Old South rung the last time by workmen, May 17, 1876

Men watchmen, with bells, patrol the streets at night, ... 1652

Bigelow, Jacob, Dr., died at Boston, aged 91 years, ... Aug. 10, 1879

Big Dick (Richard Cephas), taught fencing and dancing in Boston, ... 1829

Skeleton preserved in a medical college, . . 1880

Bills of Credit. First New England paper money issued, ... 1690

Bilboes prepared to punish rogues and thieving Indians, ... 1632

Births in town, of children, to be recorded by town clerk, ... 1641

In the City, 8,076 during the year, ... 1860

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Births in the City, 7,960 during the year . . 1861
" " 7,293 " " . . 1862
" " 7,100 " " . . 1863
" " 7,284 " " . . 1864
" " 7,279 " " . . 1865
" " 7,580 " " . . 1866
" " 8,132 " " . . 1867
" " 8,744 " " . . 1868
" " 8,749 " " . . 1869
" " 9,285 " " . . 1870
" " 9,764 " " . . 1871
" " 10,601 " " . . 1872
" " 11,062 " " . . 1873
" " 11,717 " " . . 1874
" " 11,020 " " . . 1875
" " 10,773 " " . . 1876
" " 10,520 " " . . 1877
" " 10,185 " " . . 1878
" " 10,350 " " . . 1879
" " 10,695 " " . . 1880

Blackstone, William, had settled in Shawmut, previous to 1630
Invited Governor Winthrop to Shawmut, . Aug., 1630
Sold his rights in Boston, except six acres, . 1634
Sold out and removed to Blackstone, . . Oct., 1635
Point, near the foot of Chestnut street, . . 1634
Garden, on the west side of Beacon Hill, . . 1634

Blaine, Hon. James G., gives political lecture at Faneuil Hall, ... Sep. 24, 1878

Black Maria. A prison carriage from police stations to the tombs, ... Sep. 24, 1854

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Blockade of Boston Harbor by British men-of-war, May 10, 1774
Embargo closed the harbor to shipping, . . Jan. 23, 1809
Of the harbor to secure the arrest of John Wilkes Booth, ... Apr. 23, 1865
Booth, Junius Brutus, plays at the Tremont Theatre, ... July 28, 1828
Booth, John Wilkes, plays at the Boston Museum, ... May 2, 1862
Plays at the Howard Theatre, ... Sep. 28, 1863
Murdered President Lincoln at Washington, . Apr. 14, 1865
Captured and killed in Virginia, . . Apr. 27, 1865
Boston first visited from the Plymouth Colony, . Sep. 19, 1621
Indian Sachem, Obatinewat, made treaty with visitors, ... Sep. 19, 1821
Settled by Winthrop's party, and named for Boston, England, ... Sep. 7, 1630
England began to be jealous of the Colony, . 1634
The Governor of the Colony required to reside there, ... 1655
Purchased over from the Indians to secure a title, ... Mar. 19, 1685
The largest English town in America, . . 1717
Effort made to be a county alone, . . . Aug. 5, 1735
Is smaller than thirteen years ago, . . . Dec., 1765
Taken possession of by British troops, . . Oct. 2, 1768
Massacre in State street, five men killed, one fatally injured, ... Mar. 5, 1770
Full of dead and dying British soldiers, . . June 18, 1775
Mr. Monks, the sixth massacre victim died, . Mar. 9, 1780
Directory first published for Boston, . . . 1781

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Boston. Full of Yankee troops; attack from English expected, ... Sep. 10, 1814
Inaugurated a City, Mayor, Aldermen, and Council, ... May 1, 1822
In darkness for want of gas, ... Nov. 11, 1860
The fifth city in the United States, . . . 1875
Population, 375,000; taxable polls, 89,452; valuation, $630,446,866, ... 1879
Board of Trade organized in Boston, . . . Apr. 28, 1854
Bonaparte, Jerome, had a public reception in Boston, ... Sep. 24, 1861
Boston Stone. A paint mill, corner Middle street and Marshall's lane, ... 1723
Placed in wall of building on Marshall street, . Apr. 13, 1836
Boylston, Zebdiel, introduced kine-pox inoculation, ... May 21, 1721
Boylston, John, made a present to the town; will proved, ... June 12, 1795
Branded, a man for selling a gun to an Indian, . Sep. 4, 1634
Two soldiers engaged in the Boston Massacre, . Dec. 14, 1770
John Dailey, for manslaughter, ... Mar. 12, 1778
Two men with letter M for murder, . . . Mar. 3, 1780
Thomas Joyce with the letter B for burglary, . Sep. 14, 1784
Bread. The town purchased 10,000 loaves for the poor, ... Dec. 29, 1718
The weight regulated by law, ... Mar. 11, 1734
Bakers' initials to be stamped on loaves, . . Feb. 3, 1797
An effort made for the better enforcement of the Bread Law, ... April, 1878

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Bristol Bill, noted burglar, arrested and imprisoned, ... August, 1849
(William Waburton) again arrested for burglary, August, 1858
Brigham, Peter Bent, Concert Hall memory, died aged 70 years, ... May 14, 1877
Bridges—Canal, over the Canal, Haymarket sq., discontinued, ... July 3, 1832
Canal, over Travers and Causeway sts., removed, 1845
Charles River, an effort to build failed, . . 1720
Leave granted Harvard College to build, . Feb. 10, 1785
Completed and open for travel, . . . June 17, 1786
Closed, draw left open five years, . . . Mar. 7, 1836
Again opened for travel, ... 1841
A vessel drove through in a storm, . . Dec. 22, 1839
Tolls taken off and becomes free, . . . Apr. 30, 1858
Chelsea Point, completed and open for travel, . Oct., 1839
Tolls taken off, free bridge, ... July 1, 1850
Chelsea street, completed and open for travel, . Oct., 1834
Rebuilt by the City, ... 1848
Tolls taken off, ... May 6, 1850
Cragie's completed and open for travel, . . Aug. 3, 1809
Made a free bridge, ... Feb. 1, 1858
Dover St., South Boston, completed and opened, Aug. 6, 1805
Sold to the City of Boston, ... Apr. 9, 1832
Named Dover street bridge, ... Dec. 23, 1857
Rebuilt by the City, ... 1857
Again rebuilt by the City, ... 1877
Draw, at Fish street, over the creek, built, . 1656
Fell with a passing crowd, ... Oct. 20, 1659
Rebuilt and remodeled, ... 1698

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Bridges.—Draw, at Fish street, rebuilt as a foot bridge, ... 1711
Ground raised, bridge discontinued, . . 1790
Federal st., incorporated by a private Company, 1826
Built by the City, and opened for travel, . Sep. 26, 1828
Rebuilt by the City, ... 1859
Again rebuilt by the City, ... 1873
Meridian st., completed and opened for travel, Dec. 1856
Rebuilt by the City, ... 1867
Mill, over the creek at Middle street, repaired, . Apr. 3, 1652
Made for vessels to pass through, . . . Dec., 1653
New railing built, ... Mar., 1656
Over the creek again repaired, . . . Nov., 1698
Over the creek indicted as a nuisance, . . Aug. 28, 1792
Over the creek rebuilt with stone arches, . 1818
Discontinued, creek filled; Blackstone st. built, 1833
Mt. Washington, built and opened for travel, . Mar., 1858
Public Garden, over the pond, completed, . June 1, 1867
Swing, was near the Roebuck passage, . . 1761
Warren, completed and open for travel, . . Dec. 25, 1828
Tolls taken off for a time, ... Nov. 7, 1836
Tolls again collected, ... 1841
Made a free bridge, ... Apr. 30, 1858
West Boston, subscriptions to build raised in three hours, ... Jan. 7, 1792
Completed and opened for travel, . . . Nov. 23, 1793
Bought by Hancock Bridge Company, . . July 1, 1846
Made a free bridge by the City, . . . Feb. 1, 1858
Eastern R. R., over Charles river, built, . . 1854
Fitchburg R. R., over Charles river, built, . 1848

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Bridges.—Maine R. R., over Charles river, built, 1845
Lowell R. R., over Charles river, built, . . 1835
Old Colony R. R., at Broadway, built, . . 1870
At Broadway, rebuilt, ... 1879
Providence R. R., at Berkeley street, built, . 1861
At Dartmouth street, built, ... 1869
At Newton street, built, ... 1872
At West Chester park, built, . . . 1877
Worcester R. R., at Albany street, built, . . 1861
At Harrison avenue, built, ... 1841
At Shawmut avenue, built, ... 1870
At Washington street, built, ... 1835
At Tremont street, built, ... 1848
At Tremont street, raised, rebuilt, . . 1866
At Ferdinand street, built, ... 1864
At Berkeley street, built, ... 1861
At Berkeley street (iron) fell, rebuilt, . . 1862
At Columbus avenue, built, ... 1873
At Columbus avenue, rebuilt, . . . 1878
At Dartmouth street, built, ... 1869
At Dartmouth street, rebuilt, . . . 1879
At Huntington avenue, built, . . . 1872
At Huntington avenue, rebuilt, . . . 1878
At West Chester park, built, . . . 1877

British Soldiers stationed about the streets in town, ... Sep., 1768
Accused of insulting females, ... Dec., 1768
Removed from town to ships in harbor, . . . Apr. 1, 1870
Again take possession of Boston, . . . Sep. 1, 1774
Thirteen thousand in town and harbor, . . Mar. 17, 1775

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British Soldiers. Leave the Common for Concord and Lexington, ... Apr. 18, 1775
Glad to return to Boston, ... Apr. 19, 1775
Make a play-house of Faneuil Hall, . . . Jan. 11, 1776
Evacuate the town to ships in harbor, . . Mar. 17, 1776
Driven from the harbor by Washington, . . . June 14, 1776
Brown, John, entraps a sheriff and posse in manufactory house, ... Oct. 16, 1768
The abolitionist, hanged in Virginia, . . . Dec. 2, 1859
Meeting, disturbance at Tremont Temple, . Dec. 3, 1860
Brownlow, Gov., given a public reception, . May 12, 1862
Bruce, Sir Robt., died at the Tremont House, . Sep. 19, 1867
Bulfinch, Charles, was Selectman in Boston the last 22 years, ... Mar. 8, 1818
Bunker Hill Monument. Corner-stone laid, . June 17, 1825
Procession numbering 25,000, ... Sep. 10, 1840
Cap-stone laid, ... July 23, 1842
Completed, great celebration, ... June 17, 1843
Burnside, Gen., given a public reception in Boston, ... Jan. 22, 1864
Burrill, Charles, claims $300,000 for filling military quota, ... Apr. 4, 1866
Burroughs, Stephen, a noted character in Boston, June 5, 1838
Burgoyne, John, and army, prisoners of war at Winter Hill, ... Nov. 5, 1777
Leave Charlestown for Canada, prisoners exchanged, ... July 9, 1778
Burns, Nellie, a kidnapped child sensation, . Apr. 8, 1870
Burial Grounds. King's Chapel, first interments, June 5, 1630
Several tombs built there, ... 1738

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Burial Grounds. King's Chapel. It was said burials were four deep, ... 1739
Walls built next Tremont street, . . . Oct., 1829
Copp's Hill, land purchased by the town, . . 1659
Enlarged upon the south side, . . . 1706
Tablets destroyed by British soldiers, . . 1775
Trees planted on the north part, . . . 1843
Enclosed by an iron fence, ... 1848
Granary, opened at the head of the Common, . 1660
Tombs allowed to be built there, . . . 1717
Many trees planted there, ... May, 1830
Iron fence next Tremont street built, . . 1840
Common, laid out by the town, . . . Sep. 1, 1756
Iron fence enclosure completed, . . . Nov. 19, 1839
Neck, the town vote to open the lot, . . . Aug. 3, 1810
Many graves robbed, great excitement, . . March, 1822
Grave robbery excitement renewed, . . Dec., 1829
Many trees planted by Supt. Hughes, . . May, 1834
Bodies removed from north side for a hotel site, June, 1856
Quaker, in Milton place, bodies removed to Lynn, July, 1826
North Hudson st , fences down, tombs broken in, 1860
Bodies removed and land sold, ... May, 1862

Butler, Gen. B. F., appointed to command of the Mass. Brigade first ordered to Washington, Apr. 17, 1861
Reviewed his New England regiment in Boston, Jan. 3, 1862
Landed at New Orleans as Military Governor, . May 1, 1862
Grand reception at Faneuil Hall, ... Jan. 13, 1863
Received 110,000 votes for Governor of Massachusetts; defeated, ... Nov. 5, 1878
Elected Governor of Massachusetts, . . . Nov. 7, 1882

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Cages built to imprison Sabbath breakers, . . 1677

Cahill, Thomas, arrested in Ireland by the State police; charge, Landergan murder, . . Aug. 2, 1874

California. The gold fever reached Boston; a sensation, ... Sep. 18, 1848

A mining company of 100 men formed, . . Dec. 7, 1848

Ship Saltillo sailed from Boston, . . . Dec. 27, 1848

Bark Elvira, 12 men, sailed from Boston, . . Jan. 1, 1849

Ship Edward Everett, 150 men sailed, . . Jan. 9, 1849

First gold brought to Boston by Adams Express, May 10, 1849

A lump of gold, said to weigh 15 lbs., in a Washington street window, ... Oct. 15, 1850

Canadian rebellion, great sensation began, . . Jan., 1837

Canal, Boston and Roxbury, opened, . . . 1796

Being filled up because a nuisance, . . . 1880

Mill Creek, near Haymarket square, filled up, . 1835

Between Canal and Haverhill streets filled up, 1845

Can-Can, a questionable play, on exhibition, . March, 1877

Carriages, Supt. of Hackney, Jotham B. Monroe appointed, ... July 10, 1847

Supt. Charles P. Philbrick appointed, . . May 15, 1848

" Robert Taylor " . . May 24, 1852

" Rufus C. Marsh " . . May 26, 1854

Supt. of Wagons. James Arnold appointed, . May 4, 1849

Supt. Charles B. Rice " . May 26, 1851

" Luther A. Ham " . May 24, 1852

" George W. Oliver " . May 26, 1854

" Timothy R. Page " . Apr. 27, 1863

Cards and Dice playing prohibited by law, . 1630

Cards, Hand, for wool manufacture, made in town, 1789

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Carr, Sir Robert, and other King's Commissioners arrive, ... July 23, 1664
Had a fight with constables in Ship street, . Jan., 1665
Carnival of Authors at Music Hall, . . . Jan. 22, 1879
Carson, Kit, and Ute Indians, visit Boston, . Mar. 20, 1868
Cass, Lewis, Gen. News of his death received, June 17, 1866
Cathedral, Catholic, Washington street, corner-stone laid, ... Sep. 15, 1867
Cavalry. A new company, Capt. Amory, first parade, ... July 4, 1797
National Lancers, first parade, ... June 14, 1837
Light Dragoons organized, ... Mar. 23, 1853
Reception of a company from California, . . Jan. 14, 1863
First Massachussetts at Faneuil Hall, . . Dec. 19, 1861
Cemeteries, under Christ Church, Salem st., built, 1723
Under St. Paul's Church, Tremont street, built, 1820
Under Park street Church, Park street, built, . 1823
Interments under Churches discontinued, . . 1862
At Mount Auburn, Cambridge, consecrated, . Aug. 16, 1831
At Forest Hills, Roxbury, consecrated, . . June 28, 1848
At Woodlawn, Chelsea, consecrated, . . July 2, 1851
At Mount Hope, Roxbury, consecrated, . . June 24, 1852
See Burial Grounds.
Century, the nineteenth said to end to-day, . Aug. 31, 1867
Hill, afterwards called Beacon Hill, . . 1634
Celebration, for ascendency of French liberals in France. Ox roasted, ... Jan. 24, 1793
Completion of Bunker Hill Monument, . . June 17, 1843
Declaration of Independence Anniversary; great time, ... July 4, 1822

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Celebration. Independence Day, "no grog, no booths, no interest," . . . . . July 4, 1829
Introduction Cochituate water, many thousands present, ... Oct. 25, 1848
Three days' Railroad Jubilee; great crowds on Common, ... Sep. 17, 1851
Inauguration of the Franklin Statue, . . Sep. 17, 1856
Inauguration of the Army and Navy Monument, June 17, 1877
Centennial Anniversary of settlement of Boston not held, ... Sep. 7, 1730
Of settlement held with great spirit, . . . Sep. 17, 1830
Boston tea party held at Faneuil Hall, . . Dec. 16, 1873
Signal light at Christ Church, ... Apr. 17, 1875
Battles at Concord and Lexington, . . . Apr. 19, 1875
Battle at Bunker Hill, procession six miles long, June 17, 1875
Adoption of the American Flag (old glory), . June 10, 1877
Charter, Colonial, granted to the Mass. Company, Mar. 4, 1629
The return demanded by British Government, 1634
Hidden by the Court officials, . . . 1664
Annulled by the Home Government, . . Oct. 22, 1683
Condemnation read in the Town House, . May 25, 1686
New one brought over by Governor Phipps, . May 14, 1692
City. The town voted against applying for one, Mar. 14, 1708
The town again voted against an application, Mar. 11, 1794
The town again vote against applying, . . Jan. 26, 1792
The town again vote not to apply, . . Nov. 15, 1815
The town vote to petition for one, . . Jan. 7, 1822
Granted by the Legislature, ... Feb. 23, 1822
Adopted by vote: yeas, 2,797; nays, 1,881, Mar. 4, 1822
Went into operation by inauguration, . . May 1, 1822

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Charter, City. Revision adopted by vote, . Nov. 13, 1854
Cheever, Ezekiel, school-master 70 years, died, aged 93, ... Aug. 21, 1708
Chemical Chimney, at Roxbury; top blown off with powder, ... Sep. 19, 1873
Children's Mission, Tremont st., corner-stone laid, July 12, 1866
Chinese Junk, moored at Charles River Bridge, . Nov. 18, 1847
Towed down the harbor, ... Feb. 16, 1848
Chinese Embassy. Burlingame and suite visit Boston, ... Aug. 20, 1868
Chimneys in Boston first made of sticks and mud, Sep., 1630
The owners fined if found on fire, . . . Nov. 4, 1651
Sweeps appointed by the town, . . . Nov. 27, 1655
Christmas, Laws passed to prevent the observance, 1660
Laws against the observance repealed, . . 1682
Cholera, Asiatic, made its appearance in Boston, July 20, 1832
Fast Day held in the City, to prevent, . . Aug. 9, 1832
Again breaks out in Boston, ... 1849
Deaths in Boston in two days, 32, . . . Aug. 9, 1849
Again appears in Boston, great alarm, . .. June 11, 1854
Hospital built on Fort Hill square, . . . July, 1854
A few cases in the City, ... July, 1866
Churches, Ashburton Place, Congregational, completed, ... July 4, 1844
Arlington Street, Congregational, completed and dedicated, ... Dec. 12, 1861
Baptist, formed under great opposition, . . 1665
House on Stillman street completed, . . Feb. 15, 1679
New House on Stillman street completed, . Dec. 22, 1771
In Stillman street, last service, . . . June 14, 1829

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Churches. In Union street, first service, . .	June 18,	1829
In Union street, last service, ...		1854
In Somerset street, corner-stone laid, . .	Sep. 12,	1853
Baldwin Place, wooden house dedicated, .	Mar. 15,	1746
New brick house dedicated, ...	Jan. 11,	1811
Baldwin Place, last religious service held, . .	Feb. 12,	1865
Made a "Home for Little Wanderers," .	May,	1865
Beach st. and Harrison ave., Presbyterian, built,		1846
Bedford and Sea street, new house dedicated, .	Apr. 19,	1846
Bedford street, of the Saviour, dedicated, . .	Nov. 12,	1852
Congregational, corner-stone laid, . . .	Oct. 17,	1822
Bennet street, N., Methodist, completed and dedicated, ...	Sep. 18,	1828
Removed to build school-house, . . .		1871
Belknap street, African, completed and dedicated	Dec. 4,	1806
Bowdoin st., Episcopal, " "	June 16,	1831
Bowdoin square, Baptist, corner-stone laid, .	Apr. 1,	1840
New Jerusalem, dedicated, ...	June 11,	1845
Brattle street, built of wood, iron window-frames,		1699
Rebuilt on Brattle street, brick, . . .		1772
Given a bell by John Hancock, . . .	Sep. 17,	1774
Struck by a cannon ball from the Americans,	March,	1776
Robbed of silver communion service, . .	May 10,	1781
Removed for building stores, . . .		1872
On Commonwealth ave., built of stone, . .		1871
Broadway, St. Matthew's Episcopal, consecrated	June 24,	1818
St. Peter's and St. Paul's dedicated, . .	Nov. 24,	1855
Bromfield square, Methodist, corner-stone laid,	Apr. 15,	1806
Bromfield st., a love feast broken up by rowdies,	Dec. 31,	1832
Brookline st. and Warren av., corner-stone laid,	Feb. 28,	1869

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Churches. Bulfinch st., Congregational, corner-stone laid, ... Oct. 17, 1822
Canton street, W., and Warren ave., completed, Oct. 21, 1866
Little Mabel Young murdered there, . . May 23, 1875
Castle street and Washington, corner-stone laid, Oct. 7, 1827
Sold to a Catholic Society, . - . . Oct. 16, 1862
Cathedral, Washington st., Catholic, dedicated, May 2, 1875
Charles street, Baptist, built and dedicated, . Aug. 5, 1807
Sold to Society of colored people, . . . 1867
Chamber st., Congregational, corner-stone laid, May 10, 1824
Sold to Catholic Society, ... Nov. 22, 1862
Christ, Salem street, built, dedicated, . . Dec. 29, 1723
The chime of bells first rung, . . . Nov. 8, 1745
Signal light in belfry, ... Apr. 18, 1775
Belfry, Gen. Howe's headquarters, . . June 17, 1775
Closed, being a Tory Church, . . . 1776
Reopened for services, ... 1783
Steeple blown down in a storm, . . . Oct. 10, 1804
Scene of a society disturbance, . . . July 20, 1856
Cockerel, Hanover st., new brick house, Middle street, dedicated, ... May 10, 1721
Brick, rebuilt and dedicated, . . . 1844
Sold to a Methodist Society, . . , . Aug. 3, 1849
Rebuilt and remodeled, ... 1873
Columbus Ave., Dr. Miner's Church dedicated, . Dec. 2, 1872
Columbus ave. and Berkeley, Methodist, corner-stone laid, ... May 28, 1877
Columbus ave. and Newton street, Union, corner-stone laid, ... 1869
Church street, Methodist, first service, . . July 4, 1834

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Churches. Essex street, Congregational, corner-stone laid,	June 26,	1816
Endicott st., Catholic, completed and consecrated,	Nov. 6,	1836
A new Church built,		1877
Federal street Society meet in a barn,	May,	1729
Barn converted into a Church,	Sept.,	1729
A new house completed and dedicated,		1744
The Federal Constiution adopted there,	Feb.,	1788
The second new house dedicated,	Nov. 3,	1809
Sold, to be removed for stores,	Jan. 30,	1845
First, State and Devonshire streets, mud walls, thatched roof,	August,	1632
Joy's building site, built of wood,		1640
Absentees fined three shillings each,		1646
In Cornhill, burned,	Oct. 4,	1711
In Cornhill, rebuilt of brick,		1712
People ask the town for a clock,		1716
In Cornhill street, again burned,	Mar. 20,	1760
In Cornhill street, again rebuilt,		1761
In Cornhill street, last service,	July 17,	1808
In Chauncy place, first service,	July 21,	1808
In Chauncy place, removed for stores,	June,	1868
Corner Marlboro and Berkeley streets, dedicated,	Dec. 10,	1868
Freeman place, Congregational, first occupied,		1850
Franklin st., Catholic, completed and consecrated,	Sep. 29,	1813
Sold and being removed for stores,	Sept.,	1860
German, Shawmut avenue, dedicated,	May 28,	1877
Gloucester place, completed and dedicated,	Apr. 3,	1868
Green street, Advent, corner-stone laid,	Apr. 8,	1826

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Churches. Green street, Advent, closed for religious services, ... Mar. 13, 1864
Hanover st., corner Bennet street, built of wood, 1741
Sold to Murray's Universalist Society, . . 1785
Enlarged and repaired, ... 1792
Again repaired for Father Streeter, . . 1824
Rebuilt of brick, dedicated, ... Jan. 1, 1839
Sold to the Baptist, P. Stowe's Bethel, . . Apr. 11, 1864
Beecher's, opposite Portland street, corner-stone laid, ... June 30, 1825
Beecher's, Congregational, burned, . . Feb. 1, 1830
Hawes place, Congregational, completed and dedicated, ... Mar. 9, 1825
Harrison avenue and Worcester sts., Catholic, corner-stone laid, ... Jan. 1, 1858
Hollis street, built of wood, completed, . . April, 1731
Wood house burned, ... Nov. 12, 1787
Again rebuilt of wood, ... 1793
Rebuilt of brick, completed, ... May 31, 1811
Struck by lightning twice this year, . . 1837
Indiana Place, Congregational, dedicated, . Dec. 12, 1847
Sold to Mr. Morgan's Society, . . . Mar. 11, 1866
Kings Chapel, Tremont and School streets, built of wood, ... 1688
Rebuilt of stone and completed, . . . Aug. 21, 1754
The tower blown down in a storm, . . . Oct. 10, 1804
Remaining in use, ... Jan. 1, 1880
Kneeland street, corner Tyler, dedicated, . . Sep. 29, 1853
Lynde street, wood frame raised; . . . Sep. 7, 1736
Used for barracks for British troops, . . Oct., 1775

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Churches. Lynde street. New brick house, corner-stone laid, ... Apr. 4. 1806
Had the first Sunday School in a Church, . Sep. 7, 1812
Maverick and Bremen streets, dedicated, . . Dec. 29, 1852
Maverick and Sumner streets, dedicated, . . Feb. 6, 1845
Marlboro and Berkeley streets, corner-stone laid, Apr. 4, 1867
May street, African, built, dedicated, . . May 24, 1824
Methodist African, built of wood, dedicated, . May 15, 1796
Meridian street and Havre, built, ... 1846
Merrimac street, Congregational, dedicated, . July 19, 1837
New North, built of wood, on Middle street, dedicated, ... May 7, 1714
New brick house completed, ... May 2, 1804
Sold to a Catholic Society, ... Nov. 8, 1862
Moved back 12 feet to widen Hanover street, . 1870
New South, Summer and Bedford sts., dedicated, Jan. 8, 1715
New house completed and dedicated, . . . Dec. 28, 1814
Removed to give place for stores, . . . May, 1868
Newbury and Berkeley streets, corner-stone laid, Oct. 17, 1865
North Square Methodist, Father Taylor's, corner-stone laid, ... Oct. 3, 1822
North Russell street, Methodist, built, . . 1838
Sold to African Society, ... June 22, 1865
Old South, building of cedar wood, began, . July 20, 1669
Wood removed to build of brick, . . . March, 1728
New brick house completed, ... Apr. 26, 1730
Had a British riding-school and a bar, . . Nov., 1775
Refitted for religious services, . . . Jan., 1782
Furnished with a new bell, ... July 27, 1816
Occupied for a recruiting office, . . . Aug., 1862

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Churches. Old South, outside repaired and painted,	Dec.,	1867
Society, religious services closed after the fire,	Nov. 9,	1872
New Dartmouth st., completed and dedicated,		1875
Bell removed to Dartmouth street house,	May 17,	1876
Park street, Congregational, completed and dedicated,	May 1,	1809
Paris street and Decatur, corner-stone laid,	Nov. 11,	1850
Pine street and Washington, corner-stone laid,	June 20,	1827
Closed for religious services,	July 31,	1861
Pitts street, Congregational, corner-stone laid,	July 7,	1836
Purchase st., Episcopal, destroyed by great fire,	Nov. 9,	1872
Purchase street, Mariner's, corner-stone laid,	Aug. 11,	1829
Destroyed by the great fire,	Nov. 9,	1872
Quaker, built on Brattle street,		1693
Rebuilt in Quaker lane,		1709
Removed from Quaker lane to Lynn,	April,	1825
Rowe street, Baptist, completed and dedicated,	Apr. 27,	1846
Sold to be removed, last service,	May 31,	1868
Sandemonian, stood on Parkman place,		1765
In Parkman place, burned,	Apr. 11,	1773
Salem, corner Bennet street, corner-stone laid,	July 17,	1827
School street, French, brick house built,		1716
French, discontinued,		1741
Occupied by Catholic Society, first service,	Nov. 6,	1788
Universalist built, corner-stone laid,	May 19,	1817
Rev. Hosea Ballou ordained,	Dec. 25,	1817
Rev. Alonzo A. Miner installed,	May 28,	1848
Removed, to build stores,		1872
Society removed to Columbus ave.,		1872

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Churches. Second, built in Clark square, of wood,		1649
In Clark square, burned, ...	Nov. 27,	1676
Again rebuilt of wood, ...		1677
Used for fuel by British soldiers, . . .	Dec.,	1775
Shawmut ave. and Williams st. dedicated (Bap.),	Dec.,	1849
Congregational, dedicated, ...	Nov. 18,	1852
St. Paul's, Tremont street, Episcopal, corner-stone laid, ...	Sep. 4,	1819
St. Stephen's, Purchase st., corner-stone laid,	Mar. 25,	1845
St. Mark's, Concord street, built, ...		1845
Springfield street, Congregational, completed and dedicated, ...	July 8,	1863
Suffolk street, Catholic, corner-stone laid, . .	July 8,	1842
Temple street, Methodist, corner-stone laid, .	June 30,	1835
New house, dedicated, ...	Oct. 18,	1865
Tremont and Concord streets, Methodist, corner-stone laid, ...	July 30,	1860
Tremont and Brookline streets, Congregational, corner-stone laid, ...	June 17,	1863
Tremont and Camden streets, corner-stone laid,	July 1,	1867
Trinity, Summer street, corner-stone laid, . .	Apr. 15,	1734
New house built, completed, ...	Sep. 15,	1828
Sold, to be removed for stores, . . .		1872
New house on Boylston street, dedicated, .	Feb. 9,	1877
Union place, Congregational, corner-stone laid,	July 6,	1861
Waltham street, German Lutheran, built, . .		1846
Warren street, Jewish Synagogue built, . .		1851
Warren street Chapel, corner-stone laid, . .	July 23,	1835
Webster and Orleans streets, built, . . .		1842
Winter street, Central, corner-stone laid, . .	May 27,	1841

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Churches. Winter street, Central, removed to make room for stores, ... Sep., 1865

Church St. territory raised, in some places, 9 ft, 1868

Circus opened at the foot of the Mall, . . Sep. 19, 1778

Opened at Washington Garden, near West st., July, 1815

Opened at the Lion Tavern, Washington street, Oct., 1835

One on Haverhill street, and another on Travers street, ... Oct., 1841

On Haymarket square, Franklin turns three summersaults, ... May, 1844

Barnum's, on Exeter street, great display, . May, 1875

On Columbus avenue, ... June, 1876

Exhibition, Siege of Paris Panorama, on Columbus avenue, ... 1880

City Auditor, William Hayden, appointed, . . May 13, 1825

Elisha Copeland, " . . June 14, 1841

Alfred T. Turner, " . . Dec. 5, 1864

James H. Dodge, " . . July 16, 1881

Building, Corner of Court square and Williams court, built, ... 1846

Occupied as a police station, ... May 26, 1854

Clerk, Samuel F. McCleary, Sr., chosen, . May 1, 1822

Samuel F. McCleary, Jr., " . Jan. 5, 1852

Crier, James Wilson, " . May 30, 1822

William Collier, " . July 1, 1842

Samuel T. Edwards, " . May 6, 1844

George Hill, " . Apr. 28, 1851

Council Clerk, Thomas Clark, " . May 1, 1822

Richard D. Wait, " . Jan. 6, 1833

Washington P. Gregg, " . Jan. 2, 1843

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City Engineer, Ellis A. Cheesebrough, chosen, . Nov. 18, 1850
James Slade, " . Oct. 13, 1856
Henry Crafts, " . Feb. 24, 1863
Joseph P. Davis, " . Dec. 1, 1872
Government. A mayor, eight aldermen, forty-eight councilmen, ... May 1, 1822
Inaugurated without a mayor, . . . Jan. 6, 1845
" " " . . . Jan. 2, 1854
A mayor, 12 aldermen, 48 councilmen, . . Jan. 1, 1855
A " 12 " 60 " . . Jan. 6, 1867
A " 12 " 86 " . . Jan., 1875
A " 12 " 72 " . . Jan., 1877
Hall. Johnson's Hall, School street, occupied, May 1, 1822
Old Town House, State street, occupied, . Sep. 17, 1830
Johnson's Hall, School st., again " . Mar. 18, 1841
Several offices at Faneuil Hall, " . Mar. 18, 1841
Mechanics' Hall, Chauncy street, " . Jan. 10, 1863
New building, School street, corner-stone laid, ... Dec. 22, 1862
New granite, School street, dedicated, . . Sep. 18, 1865
The opening visited by 20,000 persons, . Dec. 25, 1865
Grounds, School st., purchased by the town, . Mar. 31, 1645
Occupied for a school house, ... 1645
Occupied for a school and engine-house, . 1811
An exchange in part with Mr. Richardson, ... Feb. 19, 1827
Offered for sale, but not sold, . . . May 14, 1827
Additional land bought on School street, . June 4, 1839
Trees, shrubbery, and fence removed for new house, ... Sep. 30, 1862

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City Messenger.	Johnson Colby, chosen,	. .	Sep. 26, 1822
	Oliver H. Spurr,	" . .	June, 1852
	Alvah H. Peters,	" . .	May 1, 1872
Marshal,	Benjamin Pollard,	" . .	May 30, 1823
	Daniel Parkman,	" . .	June 19, 1837
	Ezra Weston, Jr.,	" . .	June 25, 1838
	James H. Blake,	" . .	May 1, 1840
	Ira Gibbs,	" . .	June 25, 1845
	Francis Tukey,	" . .	June 22, 1846
	Fined for fast driving,	" . .	May 2, 1848
	Office changed to Chief of Police,	. . .	June 17, 1852
Physician,	Theodore Dexter, chosen,	. .	June 13, 1825
	Jerome Van Crowningshield Smith, chosen,		. June 3, 1829
	Henry G. Clarke,	"	. June 5, 1849
	Joseph S. Jones,	"	. Jan. 21, 1861
	William Reed,	"	. Feb. 8, 1864
	William H. Page,	"	. Apr. 3, 1870
	Samuel A. Green,	"	. Apr. 3, 1871
Prison,	established under the Court House,		. Apr. 22, 1856
Registrar,	Samuel H. Hewes, chosen,	. .	May 1, 1822
	Francis L. Lincoln,	" . .	May 17, 1845
	Artemus Simonds,	" . .	Mar. 24, 1851
	Nicholas A. Appolonio,	" . .	Feb. 13, 1854
Solicitor,	Charles P. Curtis,	" . .	May 18, 1827
	Welch and Curtis,	" . .	Feb. 18, 1828
	John Pickering,	" . .	June 9, 1831
	Peleg W. Chandler,	" . .	May 4, 1846
	George S. Hillard,	" . .	Dec. 5, 1853
	Ambrose A. Ranney,	" . .	Aug. 6, 1855
	John P. Healey,	" . .	June 30, 1856

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City Stables occupied on Haymarket square, . 1825
On Haymarket square, removed, ... July, 1846
On Brown's Wharf, occupied, . . . Sep., 1833
On Brown's Wharf, burned, ... Aug. 31, 1859
On Harrison avenue, occupied, . . . Oct. 4, 1862
On North Charles street, occupied, . . Sep. 1, 1859
Treasurer, Turner Phillips, chosen, . . . June 12, 1822
William McKay, " . . . July 8, 1822
Richard D. Harris, " . . . Feb. 6, 1832
James C. Dunn, " . . . May 17, 1847
Frederick U. Tracy, " . . . Feb. 26, 1852
Charles H. Dennie, " . . . July, 1875
Collector, Thomas Sherwin, " . . . Aug. 9, 1875
Clay, Henry, Hon., visited Boston, . . . Oct. 22, 1833
Coaches, first used in Boston, ... 1669
Hackney, came in use, ... 1774
One horse, called cabs, in use, ... 1835
Hackney carriages to be licensed, . . . 1847
Coburn, Daniel J., ex-Chief of Police, died, . Jan. 11, 1866
Cockade, black, first worn by the Federalists, . April 2, 1798
Adopted by the U. S. War Department, . . Apr. 22, 1798
Corcoran, Gen., had reception at Boston, . . Aug. 29, 1862
Cod Fish, placed in old State House over Speaker's chair, ... Mar. 17, 1784
Coliseum built on Boylston street, for Musical Festival, ... June, 1869
Disposed of by lottery, ... Oct., 1869
Huntington av., frame blown down in a tempest, Apr. 26, 1872
The World's Musical Festival began, . . June 17, 1872
Great Peace Jubilee closed, ... July 4, 1872

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Collamore, Geo. W., body brought home from Kansas, ... Sep. 1, 1863
Committee of Safety chosen by the town, . May 2, 1776
Chosen to hunt out old Tories, ... 1777
Chosen to protect the town from the British, . August, 1812
Common, distribution of Common lands by a committee, ... Dec. 18, 1634
No more land to be granted from the Common, . Mar. 30, 1640
To pasture but seventy cows, ... May 18, 1646
Digging sods on, forbidden, ... Mar. 29, 1647
A place for executing criminals, . . . Oct. 20, 1659
First row of trees planted east side, . . . May, 1728
Rail fence built on the east side, . . . May, 1731
Second row of trees planted, east side, . . April, 1734
Two Pirates executed there, ... 1726
A fence built on the north side, . . . Sep., 1737
Fox hill not to be dug any more, . . . April, 1743
Burial ground laid out, south side, . . . Sep. 1, 1756
Covered with British soldiers, ... Jan. 5, 1775
Third row of trees planted, east side, . . May, 1784
2⅓ acres at S. E. corner bought of Mr. Foster, Dec. 10, 1787
New fence built, north and east sides, . . 1787
Mall prepared on the east side, . . . 1790
The town vote to build a fence all round, . . Oct. 16, 1795
More criminals executed there, ... Oct. 30, 1797
Several paths laid out and improved, . . 1816
Beacon street Mall, laid out, ... 1816
Small fish sensation near the frog pond, . . May 20, 1818
The wishing-stone near the pond removed, . 1820
Ground not to be leased or sold, . . . Feb. 23, 1822

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Common. Seats built in 1786, removed, . .		1823
Charles street Mall laid out, ...	June 29,	1824
Frog pond curbed and improved, . . .	May,	1826
Park street Mall laid out, ...	May,	1826
Cleared of liquor and gambling stands, . .	July 4,	1829
Attempt to name it Washington Park defeated,	Sep. 30,	1830
Inside fence on the east side removed, . .	Nov.,	1831
Covered with dead cats and old boots, . .	April,	1832
Boylston street Mall laid out, ...	August,	1836
Iron fence all round, completed, . . .	Dec. 16,	1836
Trees planted over the east part, . . .	May,	1844
Fireworks displayed on east side, the last time,	July 4,	1844
Parade ground prepared on the west side, .		1845
Frog pond again improved; water hydrant built, ...		1848
Flag-staff removed from big elm, to Flag-Staff Hill, ...		1848
Water Celebration; 100,000 persons said to be present, ...	Oct. 25,	1848
Seats prepared for the Smoker's Retreat, . .	June 5,	1851
Sanitary Police house built on little hill, . .	Oct.,	1867
Corner of Tremont and Boylston street cut off one night, ...	June 26,	1868
Brewer fountain, north-east corner, completed, .	June,	1868
Stone walk, West street to Park square, laid, .		1868
Flag-staff removed from big to little hill, . .	June,	1871
Iron fence, east side, removed to Mount Hope,	Oct.,	1879
Bridges built over east side to accommodate coasting, ...	Feb.,	1874
Stone curb laid next to Tremont street, . .	May,	1876

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Common. Great gathering at dedication of Army and Navy Monument, ... Sep. 17, 1877
Superintendent, Jas. M. Sherburne, in office, . Apr. 1, 1851
E. L. Ryder, chosen, ... July 1, 1854
James M. Sherburne again chosen, . . 1856
John Galvin, " . . . Feb. 14, 1859
Lyman Davenport, " . . . Apr. 20, 1863
John Galvin, again " . . . May, 1868
William Doogue, " . . . May, 1878
Sewer, Sup't, Chas. B. Wells, " . . . May 11, 1837
Simeon B. Smith, " . . . Feb. 18, 1856
William H. Bradley, " . . . Apr. 20, 1863

Concert Hall, at the head of Hanover st., built, 1752
Repaired and occupied by Col. Turner, . . July, 1789
Dancing school kept by Col. Turner, . . Sep., 1790
Opened as a restaurant, by Peter B. Brigham, . Apr. 6, 1836
Dance hall discontinued, ... Feb., 1864
Building removed to widen Hanover street, . May, 1869

Conduit. A water reservoir built near the town dock, ... March, 1651

Constables, Wm. Chesebrough, the first appointed, Nov. 9, 1630
To take care of the Saltpetre house, . . May 29, 1642
Fined for refusing to serve, ... Mar. 12, 1653
The town choose eight, ... May 12, 1680
Not obliged to serve but once in seven years, Mar. 11, 1750
Ordered to patrol the Common evenings, . 1800
George Reed, called "Old Land Shark," appointed; held the office thirty years, . 1809
Reed explains the game of Keno in Court, . Feb. 15, 1819
Some to patrol the Common by day, . . Sep., 1831

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Constables. Detailed to patrol Ann street by day, ... 1831
Detailed to South Boston on Sundays, . . August, 1832
Have a fight with gamblers on the Common, . June 1, 1833
One 87 years old, on duty with the procession, July 4, 1847
150 appointed by the City this year, . . 1879
State, established for the Commonwealth, . . June 24, 1865
Chief, William S. King, appointed, . . June 24, 1865
Edward J. Jones, " . . . Feb., 1866
George W. Boynton, " . . . Oct., 1872
Luther Stephenson, " . . . Feb. 18, 1875
William H. Clements, " . . . May 31, 1878

Convent, Ursuline, at Charlestown, completed, Feb 26, 1828
Destroyed by a mob, evening of . . . Aug. 11, 1834

Continental Congress, 10 Colonies represented at Philadelphia, ... Sep. 4, 1774
Made a Declaration of Independence, . . July 4, 1776
Army. Washington besieging Boston, . . Mar. 4, 1776
Took possession of Boston, ... Mar. 17, 1776
Money counterfeited by George Crow, . . Apr. 25, 1777
$1,000 worth but one silver dollar, . . July 1, 1780

Cook and Beer Shops, licensed by the town, . 1632
Licensed by State Commission, . . . 1868
Licensed by City Commission, ... 1875
Licensed by the Police Commissioners, . . 1878

Cooper, William, pastor Brattle street Church many years, died, ... Dec. 13, 1743

Corn Measurer, appointed by the town, . . 1655
Market, from Dock square to Merchants row, . 1703
Exchange, established in Boston, . . . 1855

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Cotton, Rev. John, escaped from Boston, Old England, ... 1633
Appointed pastor of the first Church, . . Oct 10, 1633
His house, southern part Pemberton Hill, . . 1645
Count Johannes and wife played at Boston Theatre, ... Mar. 12, 1864
Court, for election of officers, held on the ship Arabella, ... Aug. 23, 1630
First held at Boston, ... Oct. 19, 1630
Of assistants organized, ... Nov. 30, 1630
To be held once each month, ... Mar. 6, 1631
Permanently established at Boston, . . Oct. 3, 1632
Don't recognize the King's commissioners, . May 24, 1665
Send agents to England to appease the King, 1683
Removed to Concord on account of small-pox, Jan. 3, 1764
Closed for want of revenue stamps, . . Dec. 18, 1765
Removed to Cambridge by the Governor, . Mar. 20, 1771
General, of Massachusetts, organized, John Hancock Governor, ... Oct. 25, 1780
Held a session in Boston Town-house, . . May, 1781
Removed to the new State House, Beacon hill, 1798
Time of assembling changed from May to Jan., May, 1831
Municipal, at Boston, established; William Minot, Judge, ... June 2, 1800
Removed from School to Leverett street; . June 20, 1822
Removed from Leverett to School, Johnson's Hall, ... June 13, 1831
Removed to new Court House, Court street, . Jan. 1, 1837
Name changed to Superior Court, ... July 2, 1866
Police, first organized in Boston, . . . June 20, 1822

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Court, Police, located in Leverett street, . . Feb. 13, 1823
Removed to new Court House, Court st., . Jan. 1, 1837
Removed from 1st to 2d floor of Court House, Sep. 20, 1861
Abolished, the last session held, . . . June 30, 1866
Reorganized, and named Municipal Court, . July 2, 1866
Police, Clerks, Thomas Power, appointed, . June 20, 1822
Seth Tobey, " . . Sep. 14, 1852
Thomas Power again " . . Feb. 18, 1853
Seth Tobey again " . . Feb. 9, 1860
John C. Leighton, " . . Jan. 7, 1867
House, stood on Queen street about the year . 1773
Preparation to build on School street, . . 1807
Johnson's Hall, School street, built, . . 1810
Stone house, built on Leverett street, . . 1820
Leverett street house called a nuisance, . 1828
The old building on Court street removed, . May, 1833
Stone building, Court st., corner-stone laid, . Sep. 28, 1833
Pillars weighing 28 tons each brought in, . Sep. 12, 1835
Stone building, on Court street, completed, . Dec. 20, 1836
New addition at the south end, completed, . Dec. 31, 1861
United States, Johnson's Hall, occupied, . . 1812
Court House, Court street, occupied, . . 1840
Court held in Bowdoin square, . . . Dec., 1856
Masonic Temple, Tremont street, purchased, Dec., 1856
Cove Company, The South, incorporated, . . Jan. 1, 1833
Cows, Seventy may be pastured on the Common, . 1646
Going at large, to be licensed and wear a tally, 1823
A keeper employed by the City, . . . 1824
Pastured on the Neck at $8 for the season, . 1827
And dog licenses amount to $3,247.39, . . 1824

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Cows not to be allowed on the Common, . . 1830
Crockett, Col. David, visited Boston, . . May 11, 1834
Cushing, Hon. Caleb, died at Newburyport, aged 78 years, ... Jan. 2, 1879
Custom House, stood on Red Lion Wharf, . 1682
At the corner of King and Exchange streets, 1770
On Custom House street, ... 1808
New building began at head of Long Wharf, . Sep. 1, 1837
New building completed, cost $1,073,371.43, June 16, 1847
Collectors, Benj. Lincoln, in office, . . . 1796
Henry Dearborn, " . . . 1809
Henry A. S. Dearborn, " . . . 1813
David Henshaw, " . . . 1829
George Bancroft, " . . . 1838
Levi Lincoln, " . . . 1841
Robert Rantoul, " . . . 1844
Marcus Morton, " . . . 1845
Charles Greeley, Jr., " . . . 1849
Charles H. Peaslee, " . . . 1853
Arthur W. Austin, " . . . 1857
James S. Whitney, " . . . 1860
John Z. Goodrich, " . . . 1861
Hannibal Hamlin, " . . . 1866
Thomas Russell, " . . . 1867
William A. Simmons, " . . . 1874
Alanson W. Beard, " . . . 1878
Roland Worthington, " . . . 1882
Daguerreotype Likenesses first taken in Boston, Mar. 10, 1840
Dancing in taverns prohibited by law, . . 1651
On ropes, prohibited by law, ... May 28, 1735

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Dancing Schools, prohibited by law, . . . 1673
One opened by George Brownwell, . . May 28, 1735
Halls. Thirty open in Ann street, 12 o'clock night, ... Sep. 24, 1849
Dark Day throughout New England, great alarm, May 19, 1780
Deaths in Boston, 377 during the year . . 1710
485 " " . . 1728
392 " " . . 1786
889 " " . . 1822
3,667 " " . . 1850
4,391 " " . . 1860
6,098 " " . . 1870
8,612 " " . . 1880
Dead House at City Building, Court square, . 1849
At North Grove street, ... 1854
Near City Hospital, Harrison avenue, . . 1864
Deacon House, at the corner of Washington and Concord street, built, ... 1846
Deer very plenty about Boston, ... 1630
Five presented to Boston by Philadelphians, . Sep. 15, 1863
Park, prepared on Boston Common, (a *dear* park,) . . . . . Oct. 1, 1863
Democratic Club. The first was formed at the North End, ... Nov. 27, 1793
Republican, name first in use, ... Oct. 29, 1794
Dickens, Charles, Reception at Papanti's Hall, Tremont street, ... Feb. 1, 1842
Reading his works at Tremont Temple, . . Dec. 2, 1867
District Attorney. Samuel D. Parker, chosen, May 1, 1832
George P. Sanger, " Sep. 14, 1853

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District Attorney. George W. Cooley, chosen, Sep. 11, 1854
George P. Sanger again " Nov. 26, 1861
John Wilder May, elected, ... Nov. 3, 1868
Oliver Stevens, " . . . . . Jan. 1, 1875
Diving Bell, used in the harbor by Edw. Bendall, July 23, 1642
One on exhibition in State street, . . . Sep. 26, 1810
Two men killed with one at Long Wharf, . . Sep. 26, 1832
Competition race in the harbor under water, . July 4, 1868
Dock, Town, the cove at Dock square, . . 1708
Oliver's, at the foot of State street, . . . 1817
Dogs. No family allowed more than one, . . 1697
A stringent law passed to regulate, . . . 1784
All required to be licensed, ... 1824
License for females, $5; for males, $2, . . 1868
Dog Killers. The police sent out to kill stray dogs, ... 1868
The City employ one man to kill, . . . 1877
Dog Show. Great exhibition at Music Hall, . Sep., 1877
Door Nips began to be used by burglars, . . Dec., 1843
Don Pedro, Brazilian Emperor, visited Boston, June 14, 1876
Downing, Major Jack, on a visit at the House of Correction; a fraud, ... Oct. 30, 1837
Draft, Military, of soldiers in Boston for the War commenced, ... Sep. 1, 1862
At Faneuil Hall, suspended, ... Sep. 13, 1862
At Faneull Hall, postponed a second time, . Sep. 30, 1862
Again commenced at Faneuil Hall, . . . Oct. 15, 1862
At Faneuil Hall, again suspended, . . . Nov. 5, 1862
Commenced in Boston, by districts, . . . May 12, 1863
Caused a great riot in Boston, ... July 14, 1863

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Drainage on the surface began on Tremont street, Sept., 1866
The great sewer to Moon Island commenced, . 1878
Drinking Saloons, said to be a vast many in town, 1698
Said to be 500 in Boston, ... 1822
Said to be 1,500 in Boston, ... 1850
Said to be 3,000 in Boston, ... 1880
Drumming was a means of summoning the people, 1664
To proclaim laws against Quakers, ... 1666
To raise military recruits, ... 1675
To raise recruits for the Mexican War, . . June, 1846
To raise recruits for Southern Rebellion, . . April, 1861
Duels. Phillips killed Woodbridge on the Common, ... July 3, 1728
Between two naval officers on Noddle's Island, Oct. 9, 1773
Between naval officers on Noddle's Island, . Sep. 25, 1819
In Rhode Island, got up at Tremont House, . Feb., 1834
Duellists, to be buried with a stake driven through the body, ... 1728
Duke Alexis, a Russian Prince, visited Boston, Dec. 8, 1871
Dwellings, in town, 1,000, ... 1697
In town, 3,000, ... 1709
In town, 6,700, ... 1800
In the City, 41,402, ... 1880
Earthquakes. A severe one occurred in Boston, June 1, 1638
One done considerable damage in town, . . Jan. 26, 1662
Five occurred during the year, ... 1669
One rocked the houses in town, ... Oct. 29, 1727
Threw down vane on Faneuil Hall, and ten chimneys, ... Nov. 18, 1755
Four slight shocks this year, ... 1783

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Earthquakes. Done considerable damage in town, Jan. 6, 1786
Severe, lasted three minutes, ... Nov. 9, 1786
Done considerable damage in town, . . . May 16, 1791
Done some damage in town, ... Mar. 11, 1800
Threw down several chimneys, ... Sep. 7, 1817
A slight shock at 5 o'clock, A. M., . . . Aug. 25, 1846
A slight shock at 5½ o'clock, A. M., . . . Oct. 10, 1869
A slight shock at 11½ o'clock, A. M., . . Oct. 20, 1870
A slight shock at 12.55, A. M., ... July 20, 1871
East Boston, (Once Noddle's Island,) land company incorporated, ... Apr. 19, 1833
Earle, Hezekiah, Dept. Chief of Police many years, died, aged 73, ... Mar. 30, 1857
Eclipse of the moon frightens a military company, ... June 27, 1675
Of the sun, total in Boston, ... Apr. 16, 1806
Egg, a wonderful humbug on exhibition in town, . May 21, 1817
Elephant, Sam Rice's, bathed in the frog-pond, . July 7, 1859
Elective Franchise granted to land-holders in Massachusetts, ... 1661
Election, Town. Twelve "Town Overseers" (Selectmen), chosen, ... Mar. 14, 1635
Ten "Town Occasions" (Selectmen), chosen, Sep. 16, 1636
To be held every six months, ... 1636
To be held but once a year, ... 1687
Seven Selectmen, eight Constables, chosen, . 1700
Held in Faneuil Hall, ... 1744
Ninety-four town officers chosen, ... 1750
The first vote by wards, ... April 1, 1799
City. The first meeting for choice of Mayor, . Apr. 8, 1822

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Election, City. For Mayor, John Phillips, 2,500; for all others, 150, ... Apr. 16, 1822
For Josiah Quincy, 2,504; for Blake, 2,179, . Apr. 4, 1823
For Josiah Quincy, 3,867, every vote cast, . Apr. 12, 1824
Time changed from April to December, . . Mar. 26, 1825
For Josiah Quincy, 1,836; for all others, 65, Apr. 11, 1825
For Josiah Quincy, 3,168; for Blake, 1,750, . Dec. 9, 1826
For Josiah Quincy, 2,189; for Amos Binney, 340, ... Dec. 10, 1827
For Harrison Gray Otis, 2,778; for Caleb Eddy, 1,283, ... Dec. 8, 1828
For Harrison Gray Otis, 1,844; for all others, 152, ... Dec. 14, 1829
For Harrison G. Otis, 2,828; for Theodore Lyman, 672, ... Dec. 13, 1830
For Charles Wells, 3,316; for Theo. Lyman, 2,309, ... Dec. 28, 1831
For Charles Wells, 2,918; for Theodore Lyman, 771, ... Dec. 11, 1832
For Theodore Lyman, 2,734; for Sullivan and others, 2,448, ... Dec. 9, 1833
For Theo. Lyman, 4,261; for all others, 143, Dec. 8, 1834
For Sam'l T. Armstrong, 3,025; for John W. James, 1,185, ... Dec. 13, 1835
For Samuel A. Elliott, 3,288; for James and Williams, 2,377, ... Dec. 8, 1836
For Samuel A. Elliott, 3,471; for Walker, 1,126; for Lyman, 1,138, ... Dec. 11, 1837
For Sam'l A. Elliott, 3,780; for Caleb Eddy, 2,769, ... Dec. 10, 1838

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Election, City. For Mayor, Jonathan Chapman, 4,399; for Bradford Sumner, 3,091, . . Dec. 9, 1839
For Jonathan Chapman, 5,224; for Charles G. Greene, 2,590, ... Dec. 14, 1840
For Jonathan Chapman, 4,694; for John W. James, 3,537, ... Dec. 13, 1841
For Martin Brimmer, 5,081; for Bradford Sumner, 2,288, ... Dec. 12, 1842
For Martin Brimmer, 4,974; for James Savage, 2,237, ... Dec. 11, 1843
For Josiah Quincy, Jr., 4,404; three trials, no choice, ... Dec., 1844
For Thomas A. Davis, 4,865; for all others, 4,688, ... Feb. 21, 1845
For Josiah Quincy, Jr., chosen for remainder of year, ... Dec. 11, 1845
For Josiah Quincy, Jr., 5,331; for all others, 2,984, ... Dec. 8, 1845
For Josiah Quincy, Jr., 3,852; for all others, 2,189, ... Dec. 14, 1846
For Josiah Quincy, Jr., 4,752; for Goodrich, 1,655; for Parker, 1,535, ... Dec. 13, 1847
For John P. Bigelow, 5,133; for James, 1,142; for Smith, 425, ... Dec. 11, 1848
For John P. Bigelow, 4,660; for Hall, 700; Sumner, 347, ... Dec. 10, 1849
For John P. Bigelow, 5,394; for Amory, 1,146; Goodrich, 1,126, ... Dec. 9, 1850
For Benj'n Seaver, 3,990; for Smith, 2,736; Thaxter, 1,024, ... Dec. 14, 1851

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Election, City. For Mayor, Benjamin Seaver, 6,018; for Smith, 5,021; for Smith, 899, . Dec. 13, 1852

No Mayor chosen in December this year, . . 1853

For J. V. C. Smith, 6,045; for John A. Wilkins, 3,171, ... Jan. 9, 1854

For J. V. C. Smith, 6,429; for George B. Upton, 4,405, ... Dec. 13, 1854

For Alex. H. Rice, 7,404; for Nath. B. Shurtleff, 539, ... Dec. 10, 1855

For Alex. H. Rice, 8,714; for Jona. Preston, 2,025, ... Dec. 8, 1856

For Fred. W Lincoln, Jr., 8,110; for Charles B. Hall, 4,193, ... Dec. 14, 1857

For Fred. W. Lincoln, Jr., 6,279; for Moses Kimball, 4,449, ... Dec. 13, 1858

For Fred. W. Lincoln, Jr., 5,932; for Joseph M. Wightman, 4,208, ... Dec. 12, 1859

For Joseph M. Wightman, 8,934; for Moses Kimball, 5,074, ... Dec. 13, 1860

For Joseph M. Wightman, 6,765; for Edward S. Tobey, 5,795, ... Dec. 9, 1861

For Fred. W. Lincoln, Jr., 5,932; for Joseph M. Wightman, 5,289, ... Dec. 8, 1862

For Fred. W. Lincoln, Jr., 6,206; for Otis Rich, 2,142, ... Dec. 14, 1863

For Fred. W. Lincoln, Jr., 6,877; for Thomas C. Amory, 3,732, ... Dec. 12, 1864

For Fred. W. Lincoln, Jr., 6,522; for Nath'l B. Shurtleff, 3,690, ... Dec. 11, 1865

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Election, City. For Mayor, Otis Norcross, 5,662; for Nathaniel B. Shurtleff, 4,755, . . Dec. 10, 1866
For Nathaniel B. Shurtleff, 8,335; for Otis Norcross, 7,880, ... Dec. 9, 1867
For Nathaniel B. Shurtleff, 11,005; for Moses Kimball, 9,166, ... Dec. 14, 1868
For Nathaniel B. Shurtleff, 13,154; for Geo. P. Baldwin, 4,785, ... Dec. 13, 1869
For William Gaston, 10,627; for Geo. O. Carpenter, 7,820, ... Dec. 12, 1870
For Wm. Gaston, 9,820; for Newton Talbot, 6,157, ... Dec. 11, 1871
For Henry L. Pierce, 9,260; for Wm. Gaston, 8,756, ... Dec. 10, 1872
For Samuel C. Cobb, 19,991; for Henry D. Cushing, 568, ... Dec. 9, 1873
For Samuel C. Cobb, 17,874; for Francis B. Hayes, 835, ... Dec. 13, 1874
For Samuel C. Cobb, 14,923; for Halsey J. Boardman, 12,257, ... Dec. 14, 1875
For Fred. O. Prince, 16,507; for Nathaniel J. Bradley, 13,967, ... Dec. 12, 1876
For Henry L. Pierce, 24,936; for Fred. O. Prince, 22,774, ... Dec. 11, 1877
For F. O. Prince, 19,546; for Charles R. Codman, 18,009, ... Dec. 10, 1878
For F. O. Prince, 18,594; for Solomon B. Stebbins, 16,063, ... Dec. 9, 1879

Elevator. One in City Hall completed, . . Sep., 1874

Eliot, Rev. John, came to Boston from England, Nov., 1631

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Eliot, Rev. John, preached to the Indians, . 1644
Completed a translation of the Bible in Indian language, ... 1663
Emancipation proclaimed by President Lincoln, Jan. 1, 1863
Statue given by Moses Kimball, placed in Park square, ... Dec. 6, 1879
Emerson, Nath'l, ex-Police Captain, died at Medford, aged 62, ... Aug. 5, 1879
Envelopes, for letters, came in use, . . . 1840
Express, Harnden's, first ran to New York, . 1839
Adams, established in Boston, ... 1840
Ellsler, Fanny, dancing at Tremont Theatre, . July 31, 1838
Everett, Edward, ex-Governor, died, aged 71 years, ... July 12, 1862
Eye and Ear Infirmary, Charles street, completed, Nov. 1, 1849
Fairs. Mechanics', held at Faneuil Hall three days, Sep. 18, 1837
Horse, held at Agricultural Ground, South End, Oct. 1855
Sanitary, held at Music Hall, ... March, 1863
Catholic, held at Music Hall, ... March, 1864
National, Sailors', opened at Boston Theatre, . Nov. 7, 1864
Stowe's Bazaar, opened at Faneuil Hall, . . Dec. 18, 1865
Mechanics', opened at Faneuil Hall, . . . Sep. 15, 1869
Opened at Quincy Hall, ... Sep. 2, 1874
Opened at Columbus ave. and Pleasant street, Sep. 2, 1878
Old South, to preserve building, in progress, . Dec., 1879
Fairbanks, Richard, fined for selling his house without license, ... June 6, 1636
Faneuil, Peter, offered to give the town a market-house, ... July 14, 1740
Gift accepted by vote: yeas, 367; nays, 360, Apr. 14, 1742

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Faneuil, Peter, died at Boston, . . . Mar. 3, 1743
Likeness placed in Faneuil Hall, . . . 1743
Hall, completed and presented to the town, . Sep. 13, 1742
Grasshopper, put in place by Shem Drown, . Nov. 1, 1742
The market closed by the town, . . . June 12, 1743
Grasshopper thrown off by an earthquake, . Nov. 18, 1755
Grasshopper again thrown down at a fire, . Jan. 13, 1761
Grasshopper replaced, ... June 28, 1763
Repaired by a lottery fund, ... 1763
The British have a theatrical performance there, Nov., 1775
Enlarged and completed, ... Mar. 10, 1806
A Superintendent chosen, ... Oct. 14, 1833
A Free-Soil meeting broken up there, . . Nov. 15, 1850
Had a clock presented by children, . . Jan. 14, 1850
The grasshopper repaired and replaced, . Dec., 1852
The lower floor opened as a market, . . Oct. 28, 1858
A steel bell placed thereon, ... Apr. 15, 1867
Still retains the name "Old Cradle of Liberty," 1880
Farm School, located at Thompson's Island, . May 4, 1834
Faro Bank keepers begin to be fined at Court, . Feb. 14, 1824
Fast driving on the streets punished by fine, . Mar. 1, 1806
Day, "Held for the sins of the country," . . July 21, 1642
Held on account of the small-pox, . . Sep., 1667
"Held for the bad state of the currency," . Dec. 16, 1736
Held to avert war with England, . . . Nov. 16, 1814
Held to *save* the Union, ... Sep. 26, 1861
Held again to *preserve* the Union, . . . Apr. 30, 1863
Held again to *protect* the Union, . . . Aug. 4, 1864
Federal Constitution adopted at the Federal st.
Church, ... Feb. 6, 1788

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Federal and Republican, the two great political parties, ... April, 1789
Federal Court first held in Boston, . . . Dec., 1789
Female Refuge. College (or Refuge) incorporated, ... July 21, 1823
Fence-Viewers first chosen by the town, . . Feb. 2, 1634
Fencing School kept at the Royal Exchange Tavern, ... 1686
Fenian Excitement commenced in Canada and New England, ... 1837
Again commenced in New England, . . . Oct., 1865
Great meeting held at Faneuil Hall, . . . Mar. 12, 1866
Ferry, Winnisimmet, began by Thomas Williams, May 14, 1631
Had three row boats, ... 1711
To let for a term of fifteen years, . . . 1779
An iron steamboat put on, . . . Aug. 13, 1832
Steamboats running every fifteen minutes, . Jan. 1, 1880
Charlestown, began by Edward Carver, . . June 14, 1631
From north part of Lynn st. to Charlestown, 1708
Discontinued, Charles River bridge built, . June 17, 1786
Noddle's Island, kept by Ed. Bendall, row boats, Dec. 18, 1637
Steamboats began running, ... Oct. 16, 1832
Steamboats ran every ten minutes, . . Jan. 1, 1880
People's, to E. Boston, the North Ferry opened, Oct. 12, 1854
Field, Mill (or Mylne), land north of Mill Creek, 1634
Fort, about Fort Hill, ... 1634
Colburn's, at the South End, ... 1640
Common, south of Century Hill (Beacon Hill), 1640
Webber's, at the South End, ... 1640
New, north of Cambridge street, ... 1650

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Field, Coffin's, near Essex and Summer streets, . 1777
Blackstone's Field, or Garden, west of Louisburg square, ... 1634
Fire, Thos. Sharp's and Mr. Coleman's houses burned, ... 1630
Ladders and poles furnished for every house, . 1652
To be under the direction of the Selectmen, . Mar. 31, 1652
A water engine provided, ... Mar. 1, 1653
The Fort at the Castle burned, ... Mar. 21, 1673
Church and 45 houses burned at the North End, Nov. 26, 1676
An engine imported from England, . . . March, 1679
One hundred buildings burned near the dock, . Aug. 7, 1679
Buildings blown up with powder to stop conflagration, ... Aug. 7, 1679
Lookouts stationed at top of the First Church, . Aug. 29, 1679
Fourteen houses burned near the draw-bridge, . Apr. 3, 1688
Buildings blown up near the dock, to stop conflagration, ... Mar. 11, 1701
Town House, First Church, and 100 buildings burned, ... Oct. 2, 1711
Town House and many valuable records burned, Dec. 19, 1747
Several buildings burned on Marlboro street, . Feb. 7, 1753
Very serious, at the lower end of Milk street, . Nov. 14, 1759
Town House, First Church, and 350 buildings burned, ... Mar. 20, 1760
Faneuil Hall burned, all but the outer walls, . Jan, 13, 1767
Destructive one in Williams court, . . . June 10, 1762
Sandemonian Church, Parkman place, burned, . Apr. 4, 1773
Very destructive, on Long Wharf, . . . Sep. 21, 1780.
The North Mills and grain, burned, . . . Dec. 25, 1782

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Fire. Simmons School-house, State st.,	burned,	Mar. 10,	1785
Four barns of hay at Oliver's dock,	"	Aug. 26,	1786
Hollis street Church and 60 houses,	"	Apr. 22,	1787
Rope-walks, Atkinson street,	"	July 30,	1794
Spermacetti works, Batterymarch street,	"	Feb. 11,	1795
British ship Betsey burned by a mob, . .		June 20,	1795
Rope-walks at West Boston,	burned,	Mar. 1,	1797
Federal street Theatre,	"	Feb. 3,	1798
Eleven houses on Marlboro street,	"	May 1,	1799
Columbian Museum, Court square,	"	May 17,	1807
Destructive, at Portsmouth, N. H.; meeting at Faneuil Hall for sufferers, ...		Dec. 22,	1813
Exchange Coffee-house, Congress square,	burned,	Nov. 3,	1818
Lewis rope-walks, Charles street,	"	Oct. 9.	1819
Six houses on Union street,	"	July 14,	1821
18 cows and one horse, in Hawley street,	"	June 20,	1824
Type Foundry in Salem street,	"	June 24,	1824
15 houses on Beacon and Charles streets,	"	July 7,	1824
53 houses on Central and Kilby streets,	"	April 7,	1825
10 buildings on Court street,	"	Nov. 10,	1825
On West street, water taken from *Crescent* (Frog) Pond, ...		May 19,	1828
Distillery on Union street burned, . . .		Aug. 14,	1829
Beecher's Church, Hanover, opposite Portland street, burned, ...		Feb. 1,	1830
Bakehouse and five persons on Broad st.,	burned,	May 5,	1831
Warren Hotel, Friend street,	"	July 9,	1832
Old Town House badly scorched, . . .		Nov. 21,	1832
40 buildings on Blackstone and Pond sts.	burned,	May 18,	1835
70 buildings in Charlestown,	"	Aug. 26,	1835

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Fire. Lyman School-house, Meridian street, East Boston, burned,		Jan. 22, 1846
12 incendiary, during the night,		Feb. 5, 1846
9 stables set during the evening,		Jan. 7, 1847
Three acres burned over on Charlestown and Causeway streets,		Jan. 22, 1847
Damrell & Moore's Printing House burned,		Mar. 10, 1848
Albany and Hudson streets, conflagration,		July 12, 1848
Tremont Temple, Tremont street,	burned,	Mar. 31, 1852
National Theatre, Portland street,	"	Apr. 26, 1852
Chickering's Building, Washington street,	"	Dec. 2, 1852
Johnson's Block, Commercial street,	"	Nov. 2, 1853
Pemberton House, Howard street,	"	May 16, 1854
Several vessels at Sargent's wharf,	"	Apr. 27, 1855
Gerrish Market, Portland street, burned,		Apr. 12, 1856
Jefferson's Block, North street, and nine persons burned,		July 29, 1856
East Boston Flour Mills,	burned,	Sep. 22, 1856
House and two children on Stillman street,	"	May 20, 1857
Several houses on Federal street,	"	May 2, 1858
Mechanical Bakery, Commercial street,	"	Feb. 6, 1859
Flour Mills, on Eastern Avenue,	"	Apr. 2, 1859
Westboro' Reform School buildings,	"	Aug. 12, 1859
House of Reformation at Deer Island,	"	Aug. 21, 1859
City Stables, on Commercial street,	"	Aug. 31, 1859
Derby Range, Sudbury street,	"	Sept. 8, 1860
Conflagration on Albany and on Border streets,		July 4, 1861
Nahant Hotel, at Nahant, burned,		Sep. 11, 1861
Quincy Market-house badly scorched,		Jan. 27, 1862
Mathew's Block, North street, burned,		Feb. 24, 1862

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Fire. Stores on Batterymarch street burned, . May 12, 1862
In Sudbury street, seven injured, one fireman killed, ... July 1, 1862
National Theatre, Portland street, again burned, Mar. 24, 1863
Winthrop House, Tremont and Boylston streets, burned, ... Apr. 6, 1864
Morris' Play-house, Province court, burned, . Oct. 25, 1864
Rebel sensation, attempt to burn New York city, Nov. 28, 1864
Minot's Block, Sudbury street, burned, . . Apr. 30, 1865
Parker House, School street, slightly damaged, June 8, 1865
48 families on Second street burned out, . . Feb. 16, 1866
Merrimac Stables, on Friend street, burned, . Mar. 10, 1866
Pickle Factory, on Broad street, " . May 22, 1866
Childs & Jenks' Picture Gallery, Tremont st., burned, ... June 18, 1866
Iron Foundry, on Lewis st., E. Boston, burned, July 1, 1866
Destructive, at the city of Portland, Me., . . July 4, 1866
Manson & Peterson's Mills, Border street, East Boston, burned, ... Feb. 24, 1868
At Lynn, Boston engines sent, ... Jan. 26, 1869
Day's Cordage Store, Commercial street, burned, Nov. 25, 1869
Flour Mills on Commercial street, " Dec. 7, 1869
Severe one on Friend street. . . . . Apr. 30, 1870
Conflagration on Border street, East Boston, . July 25, 1870
Nims' Stable, Mason street, and 25 horses burned, Oct. 31, 1870
Adelphi Theatre, rear Washington street, burned, Feb. 11, 1871
Fitch's Lumber Yard, East Boston, " Apr. 19, 1871
Terrible conflagration, 63 acres in the heart of Boston burned over, and more than $100,000,000 of property destroyed, . . . Nov. 9, 1872

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Fire. Small-pox Hospital, Pine Island, burned, Dec. 26, 1872
Corner Blackstone and Hanover streets, three men killed, ... Feb. 27, 1873
Four acres burned over at Washington and Essex streets, ... May 30, 1873
Hayes' Stables, Berkeley st.; 55 horses burned, Oct. 11, 1873
Dr. Gordon's Church, Montgomery street, burned, ... Jan. 4, 1874
Workshops, at the State Prison, burned, . . Mar. 21, 1874
Horse-car Stables burned at South Boston, . Aug. 5, 1874
Severe one on Wareham street, . . . Dec. 15, 1874
Hittinger's Wharf, Charlestown, burned, . . Dec. 15, 1874
Severe one on south side of Dock square, . . Mar. 9, 1876
Brooklyn Theatre, New York, burned, and 300 lives lost, ... Dec. 6, 1876
Jenney's Oil Works, South Boston, destroyed, . Jan. 26, 1877
Southern Hotel, St. Louis, destroyed, great loss of life, ... Mar. 11, 1877
On Shawmut avenue, near Tremont street, loss of life, ... June 6, 1877
At St. Johns, Newfoundland, news received, . June 21, 1877
Gore's block, on Pitts street, burned, . . Sep. 24, 1877
Holmes' Furniture Warehouse, Charlestown, destroyed, ... Jan. 31, 1878
Tremont Temple, Tremont street, badly scorched, Aug. 14, 1879
Tenement houses, South Boston, five lives lost, Sep. 17, 1879
At Winthrop square, $1,000,000 of property destroyed, ... Dec. 29, 1879
Boston Journal Building badly scorched, . . Mar. 21, 1880
Beebe's Block, Winthrop square, burned, . . May 6, 1880

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Fire Alarms. Bells on Churches to be rung,	.	1700
To be given by watchmen with a rattle,	.	1796
Bells first rang in Boston by electricity,	. Jan. 1,	1852
Supt. Moses G. Palmer, appointed, . .	. May 1,	1854
Joseph B. Stearns, " . .	. May 26,	1856
John F. Kennard, " . .	. Feb. 7,	1867
Commission, the Selectmen of the town, .	. Mar. 31,	1651
A special, appointed by the town, . .	. Aug. 29,	1679
A board of three chosen by the City Council,	Nov. 20,	1873
Companies, eight organized in the town, .	. Aug.,	1679
In commission, in the City, twenty, .	. Dec. 31,	1850
With engines, thirty-six in all, . .	. Jan. 1,	1880
Engines, ladders and poles, with swabs, prepared,		1652
A machine, throwing water six feet high, provided, ...		1653
One imported from England, . . .		1679
The town had seven, ...		1730
One machine throwing water ten feet high, .		1730
One given the town by John Hancock, . .		1772
Had six leather buckets each, . . .		1773
All the town's machines damaged by incendiaries, ...	. Mar. 13,	1793
Fifteen dollars premium for being first at a fire, ...	. May 1,	1823
The Perkins tub first introduced, . . .	. Sep. 13,	1823
One stationed at South Boston, . . .	. Jan. 12,	1829
The town has eighteen, ...	. Dec. 31,	1847
The first steamer, Miles Greenwood, arrived,	Feb. 24,	1855
Steam taking the place of muscle, . .		1860
Engineers, Chief, Samuel D. Harris, appointed,	Jan. 19,	1826

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Fire Engineers, Chief, Thos. C. Amory, appointed, Feb. 9, 1829
William Barnicoat, " Aug. 14, 1837
Elisha Smith, " Feb. 5, 1855
George W. Bird, " Feb. 9, 1857
John S. Damrell, " Mar. 19, 1866
William A. Green, " Jan., 1873

Fireworks on Copp's Hill in the evening, . . July 4, 1800
On the Common, spoiled by the rain, . . July 4, 1835
In the evening, on east side of Common, last time, ... July 4, 1844
First time on the Common parade ground, . July 4, 1845
On Commonwealth avenue, evening, . . July 5, 1869

Fleet, French, Marquis DeJoinville, in Boston harbor, ... Aug. 27, 1788
English, reported being off the harbor, . . Apr. 10, 1814
Russian, Mahomed Pascha, in Boston harbor, . May 18, 1858

Flour Mills, at East Boston, built, . . . 1849
At Eastern avenue, " . . . 1846

Flower Show, a tent and fine display on the Common, ... June 13, 1873

Flying Machine on exhibition on the Common, July 4, 1878

Folsom, Abby (and Silas Lamson), make a sensation in Boston, ... 1841
Died in New Hampshire, aged 75, . . . Aug. 5, 1867

Fort Hill, first called Cornhill, 80 feet high, . 1633
Iron fence built around Washington square, . 1838
Improvement; digging down commenced, . Sep. 4, 1866

Fortifications. Castle, in the harbor, commenced to build, ... 1634
The gunner fires at a passing ship, . . June, 1637

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Fortifications. Castle. The gunner exchanges shots with a ship,	Sep.,	1644
Richard Davenport, the Commander,	Oct.,	1644
Struck by lightning,	July,	1660
Again struck by lightning, Commander killed,	July 16,	1664
Repaired and enlarged,		1696
Rebuilt, and named Fort William,		1705
Defended by one hundred guns,	March,	1750
The block-house blown up by the British,	Mar. 27,	1776
Criminals confined there,	Feb.,	1786
Ceded to the United States,	Aug. 18,	1798
Named Fort Independence,	July 31,	1799
Merry's Point (Battery street), were raised there,		1646
Again raised and repaired,		1656
Again repaired and strengthened,		1696
Again raised and enlarged,		1706
Said to have gone to decay, and useless,		1760
Neck, at Roxbury line, a gate put up,		1640
Roxbury gate repaired,		1650
Roxbury gate again repaired,		1696
Embankment raised and extended,		1706
Embankment rebuilt of brick and stone,		1710
Had new gates and batteries,		1710
Repaired and greatly strengthened,		1742
Gates thrown open by Washington's Army,	Mar. 17,	1776
Substantially improved by volunteer labor,		1814
Discontinued; surrounding grounds raised,		1832
Old ruins dug up in building a sewer,		1860
Fort Strong, Camp Hill, Noddle's Island, built,		1776
Repaired by volunteer labor,		1814

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Fortifications. Fort Strong. Gone to decay and removed, ... 1833
Winthrop began to be built, ... 1808
Warren and George's Island, building began, . 1833
Works said to be completed, ... 1850
Rebel prisoners confined at Warren, . . 1862
Forgeries. The Miller sensation on State street, Dec., 1847
The Jackson swindle sensation, . . . Dec., 1875
The E. D. Winslow swindle sensation, . . Jan., 1876
Forest Garden, West Roxbury, first opened, . July 17, 1878
Franklin, Josiah, built a small house near head of Milk street. 1690
Had soap and candle works on Union street, 1696
Benjamin, son of Josiah, born in Milk street, . Jan. 6, 1706
Worked at printing in Queen street, . . . 1725
Master of a Masonic lodge in Philadelphia, . 1750
Was a General Postmaster for the country, . 1753
"Surprised the world with electricity," . . Nov., 1754
Commissioner in a treaty with England, . 1783
Died at Philadelphia, aged 84 years, . . Apr. 17, 1790
Fund, given to Boston by will of Franklin, . 1790
Treasurer, William Minot, for 55 years, resigned, ... Feb. 26, 1866
Medals, 21 first distributed to good scholars, . Jan. 21, 1793
Monument, erected in the Granary burial grounds, ... June 16, 1827
Placed front of City Hall, on School street, . Sep. 17, 1856
Removed to the west side of the grounds, . Sept., 1862
Freemen, the town, in all has 108 legal voters, . Oct. 19, 1630
Frost every month during the year . . . 1816

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Frost again every month during the year . . 1817

Frigate Constitution, launched at Hart's Wharf, . Oct. 21, 1797

Sailed on a cruise from Boston, ... July 22, 1798

Figure-head (Hercules) said to represent Jackson, 1798

Figure-head cut off one stormy night, . . July 3, 1834

A man called *Figure-head* Deway, died insane, . Mar. 25, 1835

Frog Pond, a small mud hole on the Common, . 1788

A small fish sensation for a day, . . . May 20, 1818

Being enclosed with curb-stones, . . . May, 1826

Called Crescent Pond for a time, ... 1828

Enclosed with hewed curb-stones, . . . June, 1834

Boys fined for bathing there, ... Aug., 1836

Bottom paved with stones, ... Aug., 1848

Cochituate water from a hydrant let on, . . Oct. 25, 1848

Funeral Honors in Boston, for the death of George Washington, ... Dec. 24, 1799

For the death of Alexander Hamilton, . . Aug. 1, 1804

" " Presidents Adams and Jefferson, ... Aug., 1826

" " President Monroe, . . . Aug. 23, 1831

" " General De Lafayette, . . Sep. 6, 1834

" " President Madison, . . July, 1836

" " President Harrison, . . Apr. 21, 1841

" " General Jackson, . . . July 9, 1845

" " President Taylor, . . . Aug. 15, 1850

" " Daniel Webster, . . . Nov. 30, 1852

" " General Fletcher Webster, . Sep. 9, 1862

" " Colonel William Blaisdell, . July 1, 1864

" " Colonel John Chambers, . . July 23, 1864

" " Hon. Edward Everett, . . Jan. 19, 1865

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Funeral honors in Boston for the death of President Lincoln, ... June 1, 1865
For the death of Hon. Mr. Peabody, . . Feb. 8, 1870
" " Hon. Anson Burlingame, . Apr. 23, 1870
" " Admiral Farragut, . . . Aug. 16, 1870
" " Hon. Charles Sumner, . . Mar. 16, 1874
" " Hon. Henry Wilson, . . Nov. 29, 1875
" " William Lloyd Garrison, . May 28, 1879
Orations have taken the place of Processions, . 1880
Gage, Gen. Thomas, arrived in Boston; Military Rule, ... Oct. 15, 1768
Gabriel, Angel (John S. Orr), with his horn, disturbs Boston, ... April, 1854
Gallows, erected on Boston Common, . . . Apr. 9, 1644
Ordered removed "to ye next knowle," . . Mar. 31, 1656
Built on the Neck by Sheriff Greenleaf, . . 1769
Criminals sit on, with ropes about their necks, . May, 1772
Counterfeiters placed on, with ropes about their necks, ... Sep. 10, 1780
Four men and five women are placed on, . . Sep. 16, 1793
Moved to South End (near Garland street), . March, 1817
One on South Boston Heights, about the year . 1812
In use on the Neck, up to the year . . . Apr. 25, 1822
Erected in the jail-yard, Leverett street, . . Mar. 3, 1826
Erected within the jail, on Charles street, . . June 25, 1858
Garroting, great excitement in and about Boston, Nov., 1865
Gamblers driven from the Common by constables, July 4, 1829
Marshall Tukey arrests 49 in Court and Sudbury streets, ... Mar. 20, 1849
Green lecturing, exposing the tricks of the trade, Feb. 8, 1850

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Gamblers. Eighty-five arrested by the police one evening, ... April, 1851
"A few more left of the same sort," . . . 1880
Gas Light first exhibited at the Boylston Museum, Nov. 26, 1815
Company, the first meeting held, . . . July 14, 1826
Pipes began to be laid in the streets, . . Oct. 16, 1826
Lamp, one placed in Dock square, . . . Jan. 1, 1829
The City has twenty in the streets, . . . Dec. 4, 1834
The City has 180 for street lights, . . . May 1, 1839
The City has 4,312, and 1,351 oil lamps, . . May 1, 1868
The City has 10,139, and 2,276 oil lamps, . Jan. 1, 1880
Explosion. House on Endicott street blown up, Jan. 17, 1855
In many places at the great fire, great damage, Nov. 10, 1872
Building on Lagrange street destroyed, five killed, ... May 26, 1875
On Federal street bridge, four men killed, . Dec. 22, 1875
Gibbeted. Two pirates, on Bird Island, hung in chains, ... May 3, 1724
The Pirate Fly, on Nix's Mate, hung in chains, July 2, 1726
Giants. Rose Richardson, age eight, weight 500 lbs., at Concert Hall, ... March, 1834
Charles Freeman, seven feet, three inches high, at the National Theatre, ... Jan. 1, 1841
A monster Quaker, and Lady, at Amory Hall, . July, 1849
Gold, at 3 per cent. premium, ... Jan. 1, 1862
At 21 " " . . . . . Aug. 1, 1862
At 49 " " . . . . . Jan. 1, 1863
At 71 " " . . . . . Mar. 1, 1863
At 28 " " . . . . . Aug. 1, 1863
At 48 " " . . . . . Nov. 1, 1863

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Gold. at 61 per cent. premium, ... Mar. 1, 1864
At 90 " " . . . . . June 1, 1864
At 154 " " . . . . . July 1, 1864
At 194 " " . . . . . Sep. 1, 1864
At 194 " " . . . . . Oct. 1, 1864
At 136 " " . . . . . Nov. 1, 1864
At 126 " " . . . . . Jan. 1, 1865
At 48 " " . . . . . Apr. 1, 1865
At 38 " " . . . . . June 1, 1865
At 46 " " . . . . . Dec. 1, 1865
At 42 " " . . . . . July 1, 1866
At 35 " " . . . . . Dec. 1, 1866
At 42 " " . . . . . July 1, 1867
At 50 " " . . . . . July 1, 1868
At 33 " " . . . . . Dec. 1, 1868
At par; specie payment resumed, . . . Jan. 1, 1879
Gorman, Edith, an escaped Nun, lectured in Music Hall, ... Mar. 18, 1871
Governor of New England, Capt. John Smith, . 1622
Of the Massachusetts Colony, Mathew Craddock, ... 1629
Colonial, John Winthrop, chosen, . . . Oct. 20, 1629
John Winthrop, re-chosen, ... Aug. 23, 1630
Thomas Dudley, chosen, . . . May 14, 1634
John Haynes, " . . . May 6, 1635
Henry Vane, " . . . May 15, 1636
John Winthrop, " . . . May 17, 1637
Thomas Dudley, " . . . May 13, 1640
Richard Bellingham, " . . . June 2, 1641
John Winthrop, " . . . May 13, 1643

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Governor, Colonial, John Endicott, chosen,	May 29,	1644
Thomas Dudley, chosen,	May 14,	1645
John Winthrop, "	May 6,	1646
John Endicott, "	May 10,	1649
Richard Bellingham, "	May 3,	1654
John Endicott, "	May 23,	1655
Richard Bellingham, "	May 4,	1665
John Leverett, "	May 7,	1673
Simon Bradstreet, "	May,	1679
Election ceases with the first Charter,	Oct. 23,	1683
Joseph Dudley, appointed President of New England,	May 14,	1686
Sir Edmond Andros sent from England,	Dec. 20,	1686
John Winthrop died, aged 62 years,	Mar. 26,	1649
John Endicott died, aged 76 years,	Mar. 23,	1665
Andros disfranchises the land-holders,	Mar. 25,	1687
Andros fled to the Castle for safety,	Apr. 17,	1689
Andros arrested and put in jail,	Apr. 19,	1689
Andros sent to England for trial,		1689
Massachusetts had none,	Apr. 20,	1689
Sir William Phipps arrives with new Charter,	May 14,	1692
Sir William Stoughton appointed,	Nov. 18,	1694
Phipps sent to England for misdemeanor,	Nov. 18,	1694
The Earl of Belmont appointed,	May 26,	1699
William Stoughton, "	July,	1700
The Colony had none,		1701
Joseph Dudley assumed the office,	June 11,	1702
The Colony had none,		1714
Joseph Dudley again in office,	Mar. 26,	1715
William Tailor appointed,	Nov.,	1715

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Governor, Colonial, Samuel Shute, appointed.	.	Oct.,	1716
William Dummer, appointed,	.	Jan.,	1722
William Burnett, "	.	July 19,	1728
John Tailor assumed the office, . .	.	June,	1730
Jonathan Belcher assumed the office, .	.	Aug.,	1730
William Shirley " " .	.	July,	1741
Spencer Phipps " . " .	.	Sep.,	1756
Thomas Burnett " " .	..	Aug.,	1757
Thomas Hutchinson, acting, . .	.	June,	1760
Francis Barnard, "	.	Aug.,	1760
Lieut. Thomas Hutchinson, acting, .	.	Aug. 1,	1769
Gen. Thomas Gage proclaimed Military Rule,		May 15,	1774
Massachusetts had none, ...			1776
State. John Hancock elected by the people,	.	Oct. 25,	1780
James Bowden, elected, ...	.	March,	1785
John Hancock again elected, . .	.	Oct. 8,	1787
Samuel Adams inaugurated, ...	.	May,	1794
Increase Sumner, "	.	May,	1797
Caleb Strong, "	.	May 28,	1800
James Sullivan, "	.	May 27,	1807
Christopher Gore, "	.	May 31,	1809
Caleb Strong again, "	.	May 27,	1812
John Brooks, "	.	May 29,	1816
William Eustis, "	.	May 23,	1823
Levi Lincoln, "	.	May 25,	1825
John Davis, "	.	Jan. 1,	1834
Edward Everett, "	.	Jan. 6,	1836
Marcus Morton, "	.	Jan. 1,	1840
Geo. N. Briggs, "	.	Jan. 3,	1844
Geo. S. Boutwell, "	.	Jan. 1,	1851

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Governor, State. John H. Clifford inaugurated, Jan. 5, 1853
Henry Washburn inaugurated, ... Jan. 4, 1854
Henry J. Gardner, " . . . . . Jan. 3, 1855
Nathaniel P. Banks, " . . . . . Jan. 6, 1858
John A. Andrew, " . . . . . Jan. 2, 1861
Alex. H. Bullock, " . . . . . Jan. 3, 1866
William Claflin, " . . . . . Jan. 6, 1869
Wm. B. Washburn, " . . . . . Jan. 3, 1872
William Gaston, " . . . . . Jan. 6, 1875
Alex. H. Rice, " . . . . . Jan. 5, 1876
Thomas Talbot, " . . . . . Jan. 1, 1879
John D. Long, " . . . . . Jan. 7, 1880
Benj. F. Butler, " . . . . . Jan. 4, 1883

Gough, John B. First lectured on Temperance in Boston, ... Nov., 1843

Grant, Gen. U. S. First visit to Boston, . . July 31, 1865

Granary House, built on Century street (Park street), about 1660
Removed to Park Street Church site, . . 1737
Used for potash storage in 1809
Removed to build Park street Church, . . 1809

Grain Elevator, one built in Chandler street, . Nov. 1868

Grand Army of the Potomac, at the Globe Theatre, May 11, 1869
Grand procession and review, &c., ... Oct. 11, 1876

Great Boots and silver lace prohibited by law, . 1650
Spring. The great spring, at (Spring Gate) Spring lane, ... 1640
Ruins dug up in building the Post Office, . . 1871

Green Dragon Tavern, sign in Green Dragon lane (Union street) about 1680

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Green Dragon Tavern had the picture of a dragon on a crane, ... 1680
Estate sold to the Free Masons, . . . 1764
Headquarters (virtually,) of the Boston Tea party, ... 1773
The last vestige (in Union street) removed, . 1854
Gunpowder. The sale regulated by law, . . 1731
Boats for storage provided in the harbor, . 1833
Gun-house built on the Common, . . . 1765
Removed to near Park square, ... 1843
On Copp's hill removed to Cooper street, . . Oct., 1827
Cooper street attacked by a mob in a riot, . July 14, 1863
Habeas Corpus suspended in military arrests, . Sep. 24, 1862
Hancock, John, one of the Selectmen of Boston, 1765
Chosen Representative by the Sons of Liberty, May 6, 1766
Was Captain of the Cadets, ... 1772
His Military Commission revoked by Gen. Gage, Aug. 18, 1774
President of the Continental Congress, . . July 4, 1776
Elected the first Governor of the State, . . 1780
Died at Boston, aged 55 years, . . . Oct. 8, 1793
Likeness placed in Faneuil Hall, . . . Apr. 19, 1830
Handcarts no longer allowed to stand in State st., Oct. 4, 1809
Hanged. William S. Schouler, for murder, . Sep. 28, 1637
Dorothy Talbe, an insane woman, . . . Dec. 10, 1638
James Britton and Mary Latham, for murder, . Mar. 21, 1643
William Franklin, for murder, . . . Apr. 8, 1644
Margaret Jones, for witchcraft, . . . June 15, 1648
Anna Hibbins, for witchcraft, ... March, 1656
Robinson and Stephenson, Antimonians, . . Oct. 20, 1659
William Ledro, for being a Quaker, . . . Mar. 16, 1659

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Hanged. Mary Dyer, for being a Quakeress,	. June 1,	1660
John Littlejohn, for murder, ...	. Sep. 22,	1675
About 30 Indian prisoners-of-war, . . .	. Aug.,	1676
Capt. James Hawkins, and seven pirates,	. Jan. 27,	1689
David Wallace, for murder, ...	. Sep. 13,	1713
Margaret Callahan, for murder, . . .	. June 4,	1715
Two pirates on the Common, ...	. Nov. 30,	1717
Fly and Granville, two pirates, . . .	. July 7,	1726
A young negro, for murder, ...	. May 17,	1751
William Wier, for murder, ...	. Nov. 19,	1754
Lewis Ames, for robbery, ...	. Oct. 21,	1773
Grant and Cover, on the Common, for murder,	. Oct. 28,	1784
Scott and Archibald, for murder, ...	. May 5,	1785
A. and J. Taylor, on Neck lands, for robbery,	. May 8,	1788
Two men and one woman, on the Common, for robbery, ...	. Oct. 8,	1789
Brown and Bailey, on the Common, for robbery, ...	. Oct. 16,	1790
Collins, Poliski and Testill, on the Common,	. July 30,	1794
John Stewart, on the Common, for robbery,	. Apr. 6,	1797
Stephen Smith, on the Common, for arson,	. Oct. 30,	1797
Samuel Tulley, a pirate, at South Boston,	. Dec. 10,	1812
Henry Phillips, on the Neck, for murder, .	. Nov. 13,	1817
Roy, and three other pirates, on the Neck,	. Feb. 8,	1819
Michael Powers, on the Neck, for murder,	. May 25,	1820
Holmes, and two other pirates, on the Neck,	. June 25,	1820
Michael Martin, at East Cambridge, for highway robbery, ...	. Dec. 20,	1821
Close and Clisby, on the Neck, for murder,	. Mar. 7,	1822
Samuel Green, on the Neck for Murder, .	. Apr. 25,	1822

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Hanged. John Holland, rear of the jail, for the murder of a watchman, ... Mar. 3, 1826
Charles Corliss, in rear of the jail, for piracy, . Feb. 1, 1827
John F. Knapp, at Salem, murder of Mr. White, Sep. 29, 1830
Gadette and Colinett, pirates, in rear of the jail, July 1, 1831
Henry Joseph, for murder, in rear of the jail, . Dec. 2, 1834
Five Spanish pirates in rear of the jail, . . June 9, 1835
Ruiz, a Spanish pirate, in rear of the jail, . . Sep. 12, 1835
Crockett and Russell, in rear of jail, for arson, . Mar. 16, 1836
Washington Goode, in rear of jail, for murder, May 25, 1849
John W. Webster, rear of jail, Parkman murder, Aug. 30, 1850
Charles L. Cater to be, for murder, died in jail, Jan. 12, 1858
James McGee, for murder, inside jail, Charles street, ... June 25, 1858
John Brown, at Charlestown, Virginia, abolitionist, ... Dec. 2, 1859
President Lincoln's assassins, at Washington, . July .7, 1865
Edward W. Green, at Cambridge, Converse murder, ... Apr. 13, 1866
James McElhaney, in jail, wife murder, . . Mar. 21, 1873
Franklin Evans, at Concord, N. H., Lovering murder, ... Feb. 17, 1874
James H. Costly, at Dedham, for murder, . June 25, 1875
Louis Wagner, at Thomaston, Isle of Shoals, murder, ... June 25, 1875
George W. Pemberton, in jail, for Bingham murder, ... Oct. 8, 1875
Thomas W. Piper, in jail, for Mabel Young murder, May 26, 1876
Mr. Frost, at Worcester, for murder, . . May 26, 1876
Joseph B. Buswell, at Concord, N. H., for murder, July 10, 1879

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Hanged. William H. Devlin, at Cambridge, for murder, ... Mar. 14, 1879
John P. Phair, at Windsor, Vt., for murder, . July 10, 1879
Harbor frozen over "far down" the bay, . . Dec. 26, 1630
Frozen over, "far down" the bay, . . Dec. 25, 1632
Good walking on the ice to Governor's Garden, ... Nov. 5, 1633
Frozen over to Governor's Garden, . . Dec. 11, 1634
Frozen over a long way down, . . . Dec. 27, 1640
Eight persons fall through the ice and drown, Dec., 1649
Frozen over down to Nantasket, . . . Dec., 1697
Frozen over to Long Island, ... Jan. 11, 1711
Closed as a port of entry, by the British, . May 10, 1774
Blockaded in the Embargo excitement, . . Jan. 23, 1809
English fleet, hourly expected, . . . Sep. 10, 1814
Frozen over down to the Castle, . . . Jan. 5, 1835
Frozen over nine miles down, . . . Feb. 3, 1844
Ice channel cut for English steamer, by John Hill, ... Feb. 5, 1844
Covered with booths, teams, skaters and pedestrians, ... Feb., 1844
Blockaded, to catch John Wilkes Booth, . Apr. 23, 1865
Frozen over to Spectacle Island, . . . Feb. 21, 1869
Great improvements began by U. S. Government, ... 1869
Master, George P. Tewksbury, appointed, . Oct. 1, 1847
Samuel Cook, " . Apr. 14, 1856
John F. Gardner, " . Jan. 30, 1860
Francis C. Cates, " . Apr. 3, 1877
George F. Gould, " . Oct. 21, 1878

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Hartford Convention, Delegates chosen in Faneuil Hall, ... Aug. 6, 1812

Harvard College, first established at Cambridge, Dec. 13, 1633

Rebuilt during the year, ... 1672

Burned and again rebuilt, ... 1764

Haunted House, on Springfield street, licensed by mistake, ... July 9, 1869

License revoked without mistake, ... Aug. 2, 1869

Hay, began to be bunched and screwed in Boston, 1713

Weighing "engine" provided near West street, 1746

Scales, South, in Charles street, ... 1824

South, removed to Concord street, . . 1843

North, built on Merrimac street, ... 1824

" remaining at Haymarket square, . 1880

Health Officer, appointed by the town, . . Mar. 28, 1798

Board, Powers vested in the City Council, . 1822

Commissioner, appointed by the City Government, ... May 1, 1824

Board, the Mayor and Alderman, constitute, . Aug. 20, 1850

Commissioners, three appointed under a new law, Jan. 14, 1873

Supt., Ezra Forristall, appointed, ... May 17, 1853

George W. Forristall, " . . . . May 1, 1870

Heth, Joyce, aged negress, Washington's nurse, (said to be,) at Concert Hall, ... Sep. 15, 1835

Hewes, G. R. T., the last of the Boston Tea Party at Boston, ... Aug. 18, 1835

Highway, Surveyors appointed by the town, . 1636

The great, leading over the Neck to "Rocksburie," 1640

High Sheriff, Mr. Allen, in office, ... 1662

Stephen Greenleaf, " 1765

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High Sheriff, Mr. Joseph Henderson, in office, . 1789
Jeremiah Allen, " . 1796
Samuel Bradford, " . 1809
Joseph Hall, " . 1819
Charles P. Sumner, appointed, ... 1826
Joseph Eveleth, " . . . . . Mar. 27, 1839
Henry Crocker, " . . . . . Feb. 4, 1852
John M. Clark, " . . . . . Mar. 2, 1855

Hill, Century, afterwards called Beacon Hill, . 1634
Corn, afterwards called Fort Hill, . . . 1631
Snow, afterwards called Copp's Hill, . . 1631
Cotton, the southerly part of Pemberton Hill, 1652
Copeley's, west of Beacon Hill, . . . 1670
West. A spur on Beacon Hill, . . . 1672
Windmill, Powder-House, Flag-Staff, Monument Hill, on the Common, ... 1877
Fox. At the west part of the Common, . . 1652
Washington, 1820, the Little Hill, Flag-Staff Hill, 1880

Holidays—July 4, Thanksgiving, Christmas, Fast, February 22, and May 30, up to . . . 1880

Home for Indigent Boys at Phipps place established, ... 1814
Removed to Thompson's Island, . . . 1835
For aged females on Charles street, dedicated, . 1850
Washingtonian, for inebriates, provided, . . 1857
For fallen women, on North street, established, 1858
For aged colored women, on Myrtle st., " . 1860
The Channing, on McLean street, " . 1857
For aged men, on Springfield street, opened, . 1862
Temporary, on Chardon street, established, . 1862

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Home, Consumptives', established 1864, since at Grove Hall, ... 1880
Little Wanderers, Baldwin place, opened, . 1865
Temporary, on Sudbury street, opened evenings, 1866
National, Sailors', at Quincy, incorporated, . 1866
Children's Mission, Tremont street, corner-stone laid, ... 1866
Young Women's, on Beach street, dedicated, . 1868
Catholic, Children's, Harrison avenue, opened, . 1870
On Marcellus street, for truant boys, opened, . 1878
New England, 41 Worcester street, for destitute women, ... 1880
Hook, Jacob, A veteran constable, died at the hospital, aged 65, ... June 30, 1855
Hoop Skirts ridiculed in Franklin's newspaper, . Feb., 1725
Horn-blowing in the streets prohibited by law, . June 28, 1809
Hornet's Nest on the Common, mistaken for a pine-apple, by an Englishman, . . July 3, 1638
Horticultural Hall, on School street, dedicated, May 15, 1845
Corner Tremont and Bromfield street, built, . 1864
Horse Trot. Dexter went a mile in 2m. 19s., . July 30, 1867
Julien went a mile in 2.12¾ at San Francisco, Oct. 25, 1879
Show. Great attraction on the Fair Grounds, South End, ... Oct. 20, 1856
Hospital, Massachusetts General, McLean street, incorporated, ... 1811
Lying-in, corner Washington and Asylum street, built, ... 1844
City, corner Harrison avenue and Worcester street, dedicated, ... May 24, 1864

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Hospital, Small-pox, built on Pine Island, soon burned, ... 1872
Roxbury Alms-house fitted up, ... Jan. 15, 1873
Built on Canterbury street, ... 1877

Hotels. Adams, Washington street, kept by L. Adams, ... 1846
Albion, Tremont street, kept by Maj. Barton, . 1836
Allen's, Causeway street, kept by Wm. Allen, . 1855
American, 42 Hanover street, kept by M. M. Brigham, ... 1830
Ben Franklin, Morton Place, kept by Tom Morgan, ... 1851
Blackstone, 95 Hanover street, kept by D. Wise, ... 1837
Boston, on Brattle street, kept by Mrs. Batchelder, ... 1836
Boston, 641 Washington street, kept by S. Murdock, ... 1836
Boston, Harrison avenue and Beach street, kept by J. S. Bradbury, ... 1860
Boylston, 38 School street, kept by H. L. Hanscom, ... 1834
Brunswick, on Boylston street, kept by J. W. Walcott, ... 1876
Bucket, 441 Washington street, kept by Dan Simpson, ... 1830
Canal, on Pond street, kept by P. Sherburne, . 1834
Carleton, on Tremont Row, kept by John L. Hanson, ... 1847
Central, 9 Brattle street, kept by Lucius Slade, 1847

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Hotels. City (Tremont), Tremont street, kept by D. Boyden, ... 1830
Clarendon, Tremont street, kept by Gage & Co., 1867
Commonwealth, Washington and Springfield sts., kept by B. F. Rogers, ... 1870
Coolidge, Bowdoin square, kept by Mr. Barton, 1857
Crawford, 83 Court street, kept by Stumcke & Co., ... 1872
Cummings, 830 Washington street, kept by G. Cummings, ... 1858
Chestnut Cottage, 15 Portland street, kept by B. Graffam, ... 1849
Eagle, 94 Commercial street, kept by J. E. Hunt, 1835
Eastern R.R., Commercial street, kept by Geo. Nason, ... 1847
Evans, 175 Tremont street, kept by Mrs. Otis, . 1865
Fenno's, Cornhill square, kept by William Fenno, 1830
Fitchburg, Canal and Causeway streets, kept by C. Brown, ... 1847
Fulton, Fulton and Cross streets, kept by Wier Willard, ... 1834
Franklin, 44 Merchants' Row, kept by D. Mixer, 1830
German, 155 Pleasant street, kept by C. Pfaff, 1836
Gibbs, Court square, kept by J. B. Gibbs, . 1851
Gibson, 107 Milk street, kept by J. M. Gibson, 1834
Globe, Hanover and Commercial streets, kept by G. Cummings, ... 1834
Hanover, 112 Hanover street, kept by J. Robbins, 1835
Hanover, 50 Hanover street, kept by T. Hartson, 1836
Hope, 26 North street, kept by Capt. Clarke, . 1852

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Hotels. Indian Head, 26 Portland street, kept by S. Coleman, ... 1861
Jefferson, 16 Ann street, kept by G. L. White, 1829
Lagrange, 17 Union street, kept by John Bryant, 1838
Lowell, Lowell and Barton streets, kept by Clarke Ober, ... 1849
Lafayette, 393 Washington street, kept by Mr. Barker, ... 1824
Manufacturers', 38 Salem street, kept by Mr. Bradley, ... 1827
Marlboro', 229 Washington street, kept by Mr. Barker, ... 1826
Massachusetts, 33 Pond street, kept by Stevens & Pindar, ... 1832
Maverick, Maverick square, kept by T. W. Barton, ... 1835
Mariners', North square, kept by Capt. Howes, 1847
Mechanics', Cross and Union streets, kept by Samuel Fiske, Jr., ... 1830
Mt. Washington, South Boston, kept by John Ford, ... 1837
Merchants' Exchange, Change avenue, kept by Mr. Stockman, ... 1841
Merchants' Exchange, State street, kept by Paran Stevens, ... 1843
Metropolitan, 318 Washington street, kept by J. Doyle, ... 1857
Montgomery, Tremont and Bromfield sts., kept by Watson & Taylor, ... 1849
New England, Clinton street, kept by D. Long, 1834

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Hotels. New Marlboro, 736 Washington street, kept by P. A. Roberts, ... 1878
Park, Tremont and Boylston sts., kept by A. S. Allen, ... 1835
Parker's, School st., kept by Harvey D. Parker, 1855
Pavilion, Tremont street, kept by Mr. Coleman, 1839
Pantheon, 459 Washington street, kept by John Holton, ... 1838
Pavilion, 359 Hanover st., kept by J. L. Drew, 1856
Pelham, Tremont and Boylston streets, kept by Dr. Dix, ... 1857
Pelham, moved back 14 feet, to widen Tremont st., 1869
Pearl Street, Pearl and Milk streets, kept by P. Shepherd, ... 1836
Province, 165 Washington street, kept by Thos. White, ... 1834
Pond Street, Pond and Cross streets, kept by Billings & Glidden, ... 1834
Railroad, 63 Pond street, kept by A. Haskell, . 1834
Revere, Bowdoin square, kept by Paran Stevens, 1844
St. James, Newton street, kept by B. J. Stetson, 1868
Traders', Union street, kept by John Bryant, . 1851
Trimountain, 345 Hanover street, kept by W. H. Freeman, ... 1856
Union, 29 Union street, kept by D. L. White, . 1830
United States, Beach and Lincoln sts., kept by Holman & Clark, ... 1837
Vendome, Commonwealth avenue, kept by John W. Walcott, ... 1880
Warren, Merrimac st., kept by Thos. Stevens, . 1830

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Hotels. Washington, on the Neck, kept by Geo. Read, ... 1830
Washington, 835 Washington street, kept by D. N. Burley, ... 1835
Washington Coffee, 158 Washington street, kept by J. Smith, ... 1836
Webster, 382 Hanover street, kept by Simpson & Martin, ... 1855
Western, on Mill Dam, kept by J. Bigelow, . 1830
Winthrop, Tremont and Boylston streets, kept by Coleman & Silsby, ... 1845
Young's, Cornhill square, kept by George Young, 1855

House of Correction, ordered built by the town, . 1632
Bridewell, on Century street, ... 1704
One built on Barton's Point, ... 1802
One built at South Boston, , ... 1833
Convicts allowed to enlist, ... Nov., 1861
Of Industry, established at South Boston, . June, 1833
Removed to Deer Island, ... May, 1834
Number of inmates, 1,322, ... April, 1879
Of ill-repute, one on Prince street, destroyed by a mob, ... 1825
Driven from *the* Hill, ... 1826
Plenty in Ann street, ... 1850
Great raid on Ann street, ... Apr. 23, 1851
Said to be 150 in the City, ... 1860

Houston, Gen. Sam., lectured at Tremont Temple, ... Mar. 14, 1848

Ice. A ship load sent to Calcutta, ... 1834
Twenty-five thousand tons shipped South, . 1846

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Ice. Has become a great article of trade, . . 1880

Impeachment of President Johnson; great sensation, ... Feb., 1868

The last vote; attempt failed, ... May 26, 1868

Indians. Obatinewat, Sachem of Shawmut, . Sep. 19, 1621

Chief Miantunnomok gave Gov. Winthrop a skin, July 13, 1631

Women and children sold as slaves, . . . July 6, 1637

Of Block Island, pay tribute to Boston, . . Mar. 27, 1638

King Philip visited Boston, ... Oct. 18, 1662

King Philip again visited Boston, . . . Aug. 13, 1670

King Philip becomes very troublesome, . . 1674

Prisoners cruelly executed in Boston, . . Sept., 1675

King Philip killed at Mount Hope, . . . Aug. 12, 1676

King Philip's head exhibited on a pole in Boston, Aug. 15, 1676

Sell Boston to the Colonists; Charter troubles, . June 18, 1684

Scalps taken in war, on exhibition, . . . Nov. 13, 1711

Aquitamong, age 112 years, visited Boston, . Apr. 15, 1723

Scalps sell for £10 each, ... Mar. 30, 1725

Treaty of Peace with the Colony confirmed, . Dec. 15, 1725

Black Hawk visited Boston, ... Oct. 30, 1837

Chief Objewa at Faneuil Hall, ... Feb. 28, 1849

The Utes, with Kit Carson, visit Boston, . . Mar. 20, 1868

The Kansas, with Little Raven, at Boston, . June 5, 1871

The Poncas visit Boston, ... Aug. 6, 1879

Independence began to be talked of in Boston, Jan., 1773

Declared by thirteen United States, . . . July 4, 1776

Proclamation read at the Town House, . . July 18, 1776

Great Celebration; ludicrous scenes, . . July 4, 1785

The 50th Celebration; liberty pole raised in Essex street, ... July 4, 1826

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Independence Day. The town furnish four hogsheads of punch, ... July 4, 1810
The town appropriate $200 for expenses, . . July 4, 1830
A feast paid for by the State, the last time, . July 4, 1838
Made a Political Party Celebration in Boston, . July 4, 1840
The Celebration cost the City $30,000, . . July 4, 1868
Proclamation read by a colored man, . . July 4, 1879
Anniversary celebrated on Monday, . . . July 5, 1880

Innholders. Nine are licensed in Boston, . . 1693
2,500 licensed in Boston, ... 1880

Insurance Offices. One by *Marion*, State street, 1724
Companies represented and doing business in Boston, 140, ... 1880

Intelligence Offices. The keepers were fined for fraud, ... 1723
Required to be licensed, ... 1863
Thirty-eight in the City, ... 1880

Ireland. Emigrants arrived, and sold in bondage, 1655
Contributed for the suffering poor, in Boston, 1677
Poor, Boston sent provisions for Ireland's suffering poor, ... , . . 1847
Contribution for sufferers by Boston, . . 1880

Islands. Apple, occupied by Mr. Marsh, as a garden, ... 1814
Bought by the City of Boston, ... 1867
Bird. Contained 12 acres of land, ... 1636
Pirates were gibbetted there, ... 1724
Made a burial place for pirates, ... 1798
The Selectmen attempt to preserve, . . . 1818
Disappeared at low water, ... 1825

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Islands. Brewster, a light-house built there,		1716
Ceded to the United States,		1790
Castle. A fort was built thereon,		1634
A place for confinement of prisoners,		1785
Sold to the United States, called Fort Independence,		1798
Stone embankment built,		1806
Deer. So called, because deer frequented there,		1631
A wood-lot for Boston people,		1636
Income set apart for use of schools,		1641
No more wood to be cut there,		1655
Pest-house voted, but not built,		1717
Leased to Luther Spear, five years,		1824
Emigrant buildings completed,	Dec.,	1849
House of Industry completed,		1854
State paupers removed to Tewksbury,	May,	1854
Georges. Fort Warren sold to the United States,		1846
A formidable fort with a garrison,		1880
Governor's. Given to Governor Winthrop for a garden,		1632
The annual rent, 2 bushels of apples,		1632
Rent remitted by the Court,		1662
Was sold to the United States,		1798
Is an underground fort,		1880
Long. A light-house built on the head,		1820
A place for pleasure parties,		1850
Minot's. A ledge sold to the United States,		1847
The light-house destroyed in a storm,	Apr. 17,	1851
A new light-house completed,	Nov. 16,	1860

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Islands. Nix's Mate. Said to contain twelve acres, ... 1636
Hardly out of water, ... 1800
Stone monument built thereon, ... 1810
Rainsford. Purchased by the State, . . 1736
A hospital built thereon, ... 1737
Quarantine headquarters, ... 1852
Hospital for contagious diseases, . . . 1880
Spectacle. Used as a wood-lot, . . . 1637
Cleared of wood but half an acre, . . . 1640
Leased at six-pence per acre, . . . 1649
A sort of quarantine ground, . . . 1720
Ward's dead horse establishment, . . . 1880

Italians celebrate the Landing of Columbus in America, ... Oct. 12, 1869

Jay Treaty, Conclusion of; great sensation in Boston, ... July 4, 1795

Jefferson, Thomas, had a reception at Boston, . June 28, 1774
Given a big cheese by political friends, . . Jan., 1802

Jews, but two reside in town, ... 1697

Jim Crow Rice, jumping at Tremont Theatre, . Apr. 8, 1833

Johnson, Isaac. Lot bounded by School, Tremont, Court and Washington streets, . . . Sep. 7, 1630
Died and was buried in Chapel Grounds, . Sep. 30, 1630
Richard, M. (Tecumseh), visited Boston, . . Oct. 12, 1843

Johannes, Count (George Jones), played at Tremont Theatre, ... Sep. 16, 1829
And wife, played at Boston Theatre, . . Mar. 12, 1864
Died at New York, body sought for dissection, Dec., 1869

Juba, clog-dancer, performing at Washington Hall, Sep. 4, 1845

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Jubilee, Peace, three days' festival on Boylston street, ... June 15, 1869
Peace, the World's, held 20 days on Huntington avenue, ... June 17, 1872
Judges Supreme Court, sit dressed in robes, . 1784
Police Court, Whitman, Orne and Simmons, . June 30, 1822
John Gray Rogers, appointed, . . . Aug. 3, 1831
Whitman, resigned, ... Jan. 24, 1834
Simmons, died, ... June 17, 1843
Abel Cushing, appointed, ... July 11, 1843
Thomas Russell, " . . . . Jan. 1, 1852
Abel Cushing, resigned, ... Oct. 15, 1858
Sebeus C. Maine, appointed, . . . Nov. 5, 1858
Thomas Russell, resigned, ... May 12, 1859
George D. Wells, appointed, . . . May 24, 1859
Col. Wells went to war, and was killed, . 1861
Edwin Wright, appointed, ... 1861
Rogers, Maine, and Wright retire, . . June 30, 1866
Abolished, and Municipal is substituted, . July 2, 1866
Municipal, New, Bacon, Hurd, and Chamberlain, July 2, 1866
Francis W. Hurd, resigned, ... Feb. 20, 1871
Joseph M. Churchill, appointed, . . . Mar. 3, 1871
John W. Bacon, resigned, ... Nov. 24, 1871
William E. Parmenter, appointed, . . Dec. 12, 1871
Mellen Chamberlain, resigned, . . . Oct. 1, 1878
John Wilder May, appointed, . . . Oct. 12, 1878
Justices allowed to marry persons in the county, 1695
Were required to patrol the streets on Sundays, 1746
Kean, Edmund, hissed down at the Boston Theatre, ... Dec. 7, 1818

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Kendall, Edward, astonishes people with his bugle, July 4, 1835
Kenny, Hannah, in jail, charged with killing her husband, ... Dec. 22, 1840
Kearney, Dennis, Sand Lot orator, arrives in Boston from San Francisco, . . . July 28, 1878
Kid, Capt. Robert, in Boston jail for piracy, . June 1, 1699
King Charles II., ordered Quaker prisoners discharged, ... 1660
Proclamation Day in Boston, . . . Aug. 2, 1661
Died Feb. 6; news of death received, . . Apr. 3, 1685
James II., proclaimed in Boston, . . . Apr. 22, 1685
William and Mary, proclaimed in Boston, . . Apr. 26, 1689
Queen Anne, Proclamation in Boston, . . May 28, 1702
News of her death received, ... Sep. 15, 1714
George I. Proclamation in Boston, . . Sep. 15, 1714
His birthday celebrated in town, . . . May 21, 1715
Throne ascension celebrated in Boston, . . Aug. 1, 1724
Died June 10; news received, . . . Aug. 22, 1727
George II. Proclamation in Boston, . . Aug. 22, 1727
Died Oct. 25; news of death received, . . Dec. 25, 1760
George III. proclaimed in Boston, . . . Dec. 25, 1760
Birthday celebrated in Boston the last time, . June 4, 1768
Commissions arrive in Boston to regulate the Government, ... 1662
Their orders disregarded, ... 1665
They suffer great indignities, and go home, . 1667
Kalakuana, of Sandwich Islands, visited Boston, Jan., 1875
Kine-pox inoculation introduced by Dr. Boylston, May 21, 1721
Kissing, a fineable offence in Boston (if caught), 1698
A merry pastime in New England, . . . 1880

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Knapp, Elder, sensational preacher, at Boston, . Jan., 1842
Kossuth, Louis, lecturing and selling Hungarian Bonds, at Faueuil Hall, ... Apr. 29, 1852
Kneeland, Abner, sent to jail as a Free-thinker, June 13, 1838
Knights Templars of Virginia, visited Boston, . June 17, 1858
Of Boston, visited Richmond, Va., . . . May 13, 1859
Knox, Gen. Henry. Likeness placed in Faneuil Hall, ... May 3, 1831
Kremlin. A building on Sudbury street, being removed, ... May, 1847
Lafayette, Marquis, visited Boston, . . . Apr. 28, 1780
Again visited Boston, ... Oct. 18, 1784
Reception at Boston, ... Aug. 25, 1824
Lager Beer Saloon sensation began, . . . April, 1855
Lamps, Street. Oil provided by subscription, . 1773
Oil first put in use in town, ... Mar. 31, 1774
Gas. One put up in Dock square, . . . Jan. 1, 1829
Number in use in the streets, 20, . . Dec. 4, 1834
" " " " 180, . . Feb. 1, 1839
" " " " 4,312, . . May, 1, 1868
" " " " 10,139, . . Jan. 1, 1880
Oil. Number in use in the streets, 2,276, . . Jan. 1, 1880
Gasoline experiment nearly abandoned, . Jan. 1, 1880
Lamson, Silas, with his scythe-snath, lecturing in Boston, ... 1844
Lawyers, practising in the town, 31, . . 1789
Practising in the town, 85, . . 1822
" " City, 150, . . 1843
" " " 478, . . 1850
" " " 643, . . 1868

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Lawyers, practising in the City, 1,100, . . 1880
Lectures, Thursday, public, began in Boston, . Mar. 4, 1633
Discontinued about 1833
Lee, Gen. Robert E., surrendered Southern Army to Gen. Grant, ... Apr. 10, 1865
Legerdemain. By Richard Potter, at Concert Hall, ... Oct. 10, 1831
By Signor Blitz, at Concert Hall, . . . Nov. 23, 1835
By John Harrington, at Concert Hall, . . Mar. 31, 1837
Liberty Pole. One raised corner Orange and Essex streets, ... 1783
One raised at Liberty square, ... Jan. 25, 1793
One renewed cor. Washington and Essex streets, July 4, 1826
One 120 feet high raised near the Old Elm, . June 28, 1837
Removed to the big hill on the Common, . . Oct., 1848
Removed to the little hill on the Common, . Dec. 6, 1866
One raised in Central square, East Boston, . Aug. 14, 1851
One raised on Telegraph Hill, South Boston, . June 17, 1860
One raised in Chester square, ... Apr. 27, 1861
One raised in Union Park, ... July 4, 1862
One raised on the Public Garden, ... July 4, 1867
Libel, to be punished by imprisonment, . . 1753
Suit. Gardner, against an editor; sensation, . Feb., 1791
Rev. John N. Maffitt *vs.* Editor Buckingham, Dec., 1822
At Salem, Deacon Giles' distillery; sensation, June, 1835
Library, Boston, incorporated by the Legislature, June 17, 1794
Kept in Franklin place, ... 1798
Public. Incorporated by the Legislature, . Mar. 18, 1848
Building on Boylston street, dedicated, . . Jan. 1, 1858
First opened for visitors on Sundays, . . Feb. 9, 1873

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Lighthouse, built on Great Brewster (Beacon) Island, ... 1715
On Great Brewster was burned, . . . 1717
On Great Brewster rebuilt, ... 1721
Again rebuilt on Great Brewster, . . . 1783
Built on Minot's Ledge and lighted, . . . 1849
Destroyed in a storm; the two keepers perished, Apr. 17, 1851
Rebuilt on Minot's Ledge, and lighted, . . Nov. 16, 1860
Built on Long Island Head, ... 1820
Bug Light built, ... 1856
Lind, Jenny, first sang at the Tremont Temple, . Sep. 28, 1850
Dodge, Hatter, paid $625.00, for choice of seats, Sep. 25, 1850
Linen manufacture introduced by the Scotch, . 1720
Spinning, great exhibition on the Common, . Aug., 1721
Encouraged by the Government, . . . 1752
School opened in Hamilton place, . . . Sep., 1762
Lint. Ward 11 sent eleven tons for wounded soldiers at Washington, ... Sep. 4, 1862
Liquor License required for selling drinks, . May, 1701
Forbidden on the Common on public days, . May, 1827
The Striped Pig evades the law at Dedham muster, ... Sep. 11, 1838
Jacob's trial for violation; great excitement, . June 17, 1839
Fifteen-gallon repeal signed by Gov. Morton, . Feb. 10, 1840
To sell, refused by the City Government, . . Sep. 14, 1846
The twenty-eight gallon law passed, . . . Mar. 10, 1848
To sell, granted by the City Government, . . Apr. 19, 1852
Law prohibiting the sale, took effect, . . July 22, 1852
Maine Law, took effect in Massachusetts, . . May 2, 1855
Prosecutions fail with juries in Boston, . . Nov., 1855

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Liquor License. Hearing before a Committee, at State House, ... April, 1867
Prosecutions by the State Police began, . . May 27, 1867
Prosecutions by the State Police discontinued, . Nov. 5, 1867
A new law passed by the Legislature, . . Apr. 23, 1868
Three Commissioners appointed for Boston, . June 17, 1868
Boston Commissioners begin to license, . . Sep., 1868
Law abolished; prohibitory law passed, . . June 19, 1869
Seizures began by the State Constables, . . July 1, 1869
Retail sales stopped ten days (fire crisis) by Chief of Police, ... Nov. 11, 1872
Three Commissioners appointed by the City, . . May, 1875
Prosecutions began by the City Police, . . May 18, 1875
Storehouse for seizures, under Derne st. reservoir, Aug. 18, 1876
The new Police Comissioners empowered to license, ... Oct. 21, 1878
Civil Damage Law passed, ... April, 1879
Log Cabin. A political emblem on the Common, July 4, 1840
Long Hair, was very obnoxious to the ministers, 1649
Bullets. Game forbidden on the Common, . 1723
Lord Ley paid a visit to Boston, ... 1637
Ashburton paid a visit to Boston, ... 1842
Maud, a missing medium sensation, . . . May, 1878
Lotteries, authorized by law in Massachusetts, . Mar. 24, 1744
The town have one for paving streets, . . 1757
Faneuil Hall repaired by one, ... 1763
Drawing, held at Faneuil Hall, . . . June 14, 1771
Signs at offices, a horn of plenty, . . . 1803
Dealing, prohibited by law, ... June, 1829
Descent. A great raid on dealers by the police, April, 1851

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Louisburg War. 2,000 men embark from Boston, Mar. 24, 1744
News received of success; great rejoicing, . July 3, 1745
Lowell, Col., shot soldier Pendergast, at Niles' Block, ... Apr. 9, 1863
Lyman. Mystery of a missing man explained, . Apr. 17, 1830
Magistrates, several were indicted by the Grand Jury, ... Sep. 1, 1635
Three were chosen for life, ... Apr. 7, 1636
Mail Matter, went from Boston to New York once a week, ... 1711
Went from Boston to Hartford once a week, . 1712
Went from Boston to New York once in three days, ... 1814
Goes from Boston to New York once a day, . 1880
Maine District, purchased slily by Massachusetts, May 12, 1680
Became a State by itself, ... June 19, 1819
Political troubles, a world wide theme, . . 1880
Mall, Paddock's, on Tremont, north of Park street, about 1760
A row of elm trees planted there, . . . 1762
To be paved with cobble-stones, . . . 1823
A vote to cut the trees down not executed, . May 16, 1860
The old elms removed by the City, . . . Mar. 2, 1874
Manufactory-house, set apart for the use of schools, ... 1731
John Brown, entraps a sheriff and posse there, . Oct. 20, 1768
Maps of Boston. John Bonner published, in . 1722
William Price published one in . . . 1769
Market Day, the town appointed Thursday, . 1643
Clerk, was chosen by the town, . . . 1650

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Market Clerks. The town chose six,	. .		1706
Of Quincy Market, Caleb Hayward,	chosen,		1822
" " " Daniel Rhodes,	" .		1836
" " " Charles B. Rice,	" .		1852
" " " George E. McKay,	" .		1877
House. An unsuccessful attempt to build,	.		1716
The town vote to have three,	. . .		1734
In Dock Square, destroyed by a mob,	. .	Sep.,	1739
Faneuil Hall, given the town by Peter Faneuil,		Sep. 13,	1742
Stalls in Faneuil Hall advertised to let,	. .	May 18,	1793
Faneuil Hall closed as a market,	. . .	Sep. 1,	1826
" " repaired for a market,	. .	Oct. 8,	1858
Quincy, completed and opened,	. . .	Aug. 26,	1826
Boylston, corner-stone laid,	. . . .	May 23,	1809
Blackstone street, completed and opened,	.	Sep. 22,	1854
Place, established about the town dock,	. .	Mar.,	1633
Allowed near the Town House only,	. .	June,	1696
Sheep, at the west end of Faneuil Hall,	. .		1790
Hay and Wood, near West street,	. . .		1746
Near Charles street,	. . . . .		1824
Removed to Concord street,	. . . .		1843
In Merrimac street,	. . . . .		1824
Marine Railway, near the foot of Battery Wharf, completed,	. . . . .	Dec.,	1826
Marriage with near relatives forbidden by law,	.	April,	1695
Masonic Lodge. Saint John's, instituted in Boston,	. . . . .		1733
Chapter. Saint Andrew's Royal Arch, instituted,	. . . . .		1769
Saint Paul's Royal Arch formed,	. . .		1818

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Masonic Expose, pretended, by a member of the craft, ... 1787
Great sensation on the Morgan abduction, . Oct., 1827
Anti. Great meeting at Faneuil Hall, . . Dec.30, 1829
Made a political sensation, ... 1830
Temple, Tremont street and Temple place, corner-stone laid, ... Oct. 14, 1830
Sold to the United States for a Court House, Oct. 7, 1858
Corner Tremont and Boylston streets, corner-stone laid, ... 1867
Completed and dedicated, ... Oct. 14, 1864
June 27, 1867
Masquerade Balls forbidden by the Selectmen of the town, ... Dec. 30, 1809
Again prohibited by the City Government, . May 15, 1848
Become very popular, ... 1867
One at the Skating Rink, at Tremont street, . Feb. 25, 1869
Great German, at Music Hall, ... Feb. 17, 1873
Discontinued in public by the authorities, . . 1874
Mather, Cotton, Minister of the Second Church, 1689
His Church were one-sixth widows, . . 1697
Mathew, Father, preaching Temperance in Faneuil Hall, ... July 27, 1849
Maury, Lieut., lectured at the Lowell Institute, Dec. 5, 1850
Maverick, Samuel, settled at Noddle's Island, (East Boston,) 1630
Fined for entertaining strangers, . . . 1641
Mayors. John Phillips, inaugurated, . . . May 1, 1822
Died, ... May 29, 1823
Josiah Quincy, inaugurated, ... May 1, 1823
Died, aged 92 years, ... July 1, 1864

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Mayors. Harrison Gray Otis, inaugurated, . Jan. 5, 1829
Died, ... Oct. 28, 1848
Charles Wells, inaugurated, ... Jan. 2, 1832
Died, ... June 3, 1866
Theodore Lyman, inaugurated, . . . Jan. 6, 1834
Died, ... July 17, 1849
Samuel T. Armstrong, inaugurated, . . . Jan. 4, 1836
Died, ... Mar. 26, 1850
Samuel A. Eliot, inaugurated, ... Jan. 2, 1837
Died, ... Jan. 29, 1862
Jonathan Chapman, inaugurated, . . . Jan. 6, 1840
Died, aged 41 years, ... May 25, 1848
Martin Brimmer, inaugurated, ... Jan. 2, 1843
Died, ... Apr. 25, 1847
Thomas A. Davis, inaugurated, . . . Feb. 27, 1845
Resigned, ... Oct. 6, 1845
Died, ... Nov. 20, 1845
Josiah Quincy, Jr., inaugurated, . . . Dec. 11, 1845
Died, ... Nov. 2, 1882
John P. Bigelow, inaugurated, ... Jan. 1, 1849
Died, ... July 4, 1872
Benjamin Seaver, inaugurated, ... Jan. 5, 1852
Died, ... Feb. 11, 1856
Jerome V. C. Smith, inaugurated, . . . Jan. 10, 1854
Died, aged 79, ... Aug. 20, 1879
Alexander H. Rice, inaugurated, . . . Jan. 7, 1856
Frederick W. Lincoln, Jr. " . . . Jan. 4, 1858
Joseph M. Wightman, " . . . Jan. 7, 1861
Frederick W. Lincoln, Jr., again inaugurated, . Jan. 5, 1863
Otis Norcross, inaugurated, ... Jan. 7, 1867

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Mayors. Otis Norcross, died, ... Sep. 5, 1882
Nathaniel B. Shurtleff, inaugurated, . . . Jan. 6, 1868
Died, ... Oct. 17, 1874
William Gaston, inaugurated, ... Jan. 2, 1871
Henry L. Pierce, " . . . . . Jan. 6, 1873
Resigned, ... Nov. 28, 1873
Samuel C. Cobb, inaugurated, ... Jan. 5, 1874
Frederick O. Prince, " . . . . Jan. 1, 1877
Henry L. Pierce, again inaugurated, . . . Jan. 7, 1878
Frederick O. Prince, again " . . . . Jan. 6, 1879
Again inaugurated, ... Jan. 5, 1880
Meade, Gen. George G., paid a visit to Boston, . July 19, 1865
Meagher, Gen. Francis, paid a visit to Boston, . Oct. 22, 1863
Meal-House, ordered to be built for the town, . Oct. 10, 1733
Mechanics' Institute, organized, ... Jan. 12, 1827
Merchants' Exchange, State street, corner-stone laid, ... Aug. 2, 1841
A 55-ton pillar raised, ... Sep. 23, 1841
Meteors. A large one causes a consternation, . Aug. 26, 1644
Showers predicted, but not seen, ... Nov. 14, 1866
Showers predicted, and fell beautifully, . . Nov., 1868
Mexico, City of. News of the capture received, Oct. 7, 1847
McGennisken, Bernard. A political police sensation, ... Sep., 1851
McClellan, Gen. Geo. B., paid Boston a visit, . Jan. 29, 1863
Reception at Faneuil Hall, ... Oct. 30, 1876
Milk Inspector. Henry Faxon appointed, . . Feb. 16, 1863
Martin Griffin appointed, ... May 1, 1879
Military Companies. Ordered to train once a month, ... 1631

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Military Companies. One frightened by an eclipse of the moon, ... June 27, 1675
Boston, said to have twelve, ... Sep., 1773
Boston, said to have fourteen, . . . Sep., 1842
Began recruiting for Mexican War, . . June, 1847
Began recruiting for the Rebellion, . . . April, 1861
Had a champion drill on Boston Common, . May 27, 1868
Aided the police ten days, at the great fire, . Nov., 1872

Mill-Dam. One where Causeway street now is, . 1646
Built on the Back Bay, ... 1820
Road across, opened for travel, . . . July 2, 1821
A public highway, tolls taken off, . . . Dec. 8, 1868
Creek, where Blackstone street now is, . . 1646
Cross-works removed, ... Feb. 26, 1646
Canal closed at Hanover street, . . . Oct. 16, 1826
Open south of Hanover street till . . . April, 1834
North of Haymarket square, filled up, . . June, 1845
Pond. Between Haymarket square and Causeway streets, ... 1640
The marsh granted to Henry Simmons & Co., July 31, 1643
A Company incorporated to fill up, . . Mar. 9, 1804
The Company commenced to fill up, . . June 24, 1807
The filling up completed, ... Dec. 23, 1822
The made lands surrendered to the City, . Sep. 26, 1828
Water. One near Causeway and Prince streets, 1650
One near Link alley and Hanover street, . 1685
Wind. One on Copp's Hill, to grind corn, . 1632
One set up on Fox Hill, on the Common, . 1652
One built at the South End, ... 1700
One set up on Fort Hill, ... 1741

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Mill, Wind. One set up on the Neck lands, . 1794

Miller, William, second Adventist, preaching at Marlboro' Chapel, ... Feb. 8, 1840.

His Tabernacle called a nuisance, . . . Feb. 18, 1843

Predicts the end of time on . . . . . Apr. 23, 1843

Great gathering about the Temple, Howard st., Apr. 23, 1843

The Tabernacle insured against fire, . . . Apr. 28, 1843

His second day to end time, ... Mar. 20, 1844

His third day to end time, ... Oct. 10, 1844

His fourth trial a failure, ... Oct. 18, 1847

The Tabernacle removed to build Howard Theatre, 1845

Mint House, to coin money, established in town, June, 1652

Model Artists. Exhibition at the Melodeon, . Aug. 24, 1848

Moody and Sankey commence protracted meeting at Tabernacle, Tremont street, . . . Jan. 28, 1877

Close a 13 weeks' meeting at the Tabernacle, . May 1, 1877

Monument, Bunker Hill. The corner-stone laid, June 17, 1825

Cap-stone laid, ... July 23, 1842

Completed with a Great Celebration, . . June 27, 1843

Soldiers', on the Common, foundation laid, . Nov. 15, 1866

Corner-stone laid, ... Sep. 18, 1871

Completed and dedicated, ... Sep. 17, 1877

Stone curb completed, ... Aug. 8, 1879

Money Change. Leaden bullets used for change, 1634

Silver coined in Boston, ... 1652

Bills of Credit, paper money first used, . 1690

Continental, counterfeited in town, ... 1777

$4,000 worth but $1 in silver, ... 1781

Federal. Began to be reckoned: dollars, dimes, cents and mills, ... Feb. 5, 1795

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Money, Federal. Postage stamps in use for change, ... July, 1862

Morrill, Asa, Captain of Police Station No. 3, died, aged 53, ... June 2, 1870

Mummy. An Egyptian, on exhibition in town, . Oct. 5, 1816

Glidden has one at Tremont Temple, . . June 3, 1850

Murder. Elizabeth Fales, by Jason Fairbanks, in Dedham, ... July 1, 1801

Timothy Kennedy, by Michael Powers, in South Russell street, ... Mar. 6, 1820

Anthony Hogan, by unknown, in Sudbury street, Nov. 9, 1822

Billy Williams, by Trask and Green, in State Prison, ... Jan. 2, 1822

Sarah Dix, by Darby and Gilgar, on Negro Hill, Dec. 3, 1824

Mr. Lambert, by seven boys, in Hanover street, June 20, 1825

Watchman Houghton, by John Holland, in State street, ... Dec. 12, 1825

Joseph White, by Knapp and others, at Salem, . Apr. 16, 1830

John Rich, by Elmer Campbell, in Ann street, Sep. 24, 1832

Sarah M. Connell, by Ephraim K. Avery (susp.), Tiverton, R. I., ... Dec. 31, 1832

—— Lowell, by —— Riley, in Clinton street, . Mar. 20, 1836

Ellen Jewett, by Richard P. Robinson, in New York City, ... Apr. 14, 1836

Charles N. Lincoln, by Abner Rogers, in State Prison, ... June 16, 1843

James Germain, by Charles Greenleaf, in Sudbury street, ... June 1, 1844

James Norton, by Peter York, in Richmond street, ... July 2, 1844

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Murder. Jonas L. Parker, by unknown, in Manchester, N. H., ... Apr. 1, 1845
Maria Bickford, by Albert J. Tyrrell (charged), in Mt. Vernon avenue, ... Oct. 22, 1845
David Estes, watchman, by unknown, in Sister street, ... Apr. 27, 1848
Ellen Oakes, by Augustus Dutee, in Hanover street, ... Apr. 27, 1848
Thomas Harding, by Washington Goode, in Richmond street, ... June 28, 1848
George Parkman, by John W. Webster, in Grove street, ... Nov. 23, 1849
Charles Smith, by James McNulty, in Merrimac street, ... May 26, 1851
Mrs. Van Wagner, by Thomas Davis, in Charter street, ... Oct. 19, 1851
Mrs. McGee, by James McGee, in Prince street, Nov. 2, 1851
Charles Gouch, by unknown, in Cooper street, . May 23, 1854
Mrs. Merrill, by David Merrill, in E. Boston, . Oct 21, 1855
Galen Walker, by Jas. McGee, in State Prison, Dec. 15, 1856
Solon Tenney, by Charles L. Cater, in State Prison, ... Dec. 27, 1856
Jerry Agin, by Tom. Mead, in Stoddard street, Oct. 8, 1857
John Hilton, by Henry L. Sutton, on Fort Hill, Oct. 17, 1857
Ezekiel W. Hodgsdon, by McNulty and Joyce, in East Boston, ... Oct. 18, 1857
William R. Chapman, by James H. Gould, in Friend street, ... Feb. 26, 1858
Fanny May, by Joseph G. Fernandez, in Hanover street, ... Oct. 30, 1860

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Murder. Michael Orphin, by John Fitzgerald, on Fort Hill. . . . . Mar. 13, 1861
Barney Ford, by Mike Sullivan, in North street, Nov. 22, 1862
Nathan Breed, by Horace Davis, in West Lynn, Dec. 22, 1862
James M. Sawyer, by Edward Owens, in Winter street, ... Aug. 24, 1863
Frank Converse, by Edward W. Green, in Malden, ... Dec. 14, 1863
Abraham Lincoln, by J. Wilkes Booth, in Washington, D. C., ... Apr. 14, 1865
Morris Folay, by Wm. J Felton (susp.), in South street, ... Oct. 1, 1864
Joyce children, by unknown, in Bussey's Woods, West Roxbury, ... June 12, 1865
Thomas Jackson, by unknown, in Hanover street, Nov. 20, 1865
Dennis Coakley, by John Gallagher, in Washington street, ... Dec. 7, 1865
Ellen Kenny, by John Moran, in Roxbury, . Mar. 30, 1866
Adolph Prager, by Frank Rounds, in Washington street, ... Sep. 15, 1866
Cornelius Holmes, by Samuel M. Andrews, in Kingston, (susp.), ... May 28, 1868
Joseph G. Clark, by Thos. James, in Worcester, Feb. 28, 1868
Dennis Cronan, by James Reed, in Charlestown, Dec. 4, 1868
Katie Hobbs, by Maj. White, in Washington street, ... Aug. 3, 1869
Katie Leehan, by unknown, in Brookline avenue, ... Oct. 25, 1871
James Fiske, Jr., by Edward Stokes, in New York City, ... Jan. 7, 1872

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Murder. Charles Lane, by unknown, in Dorchester, ... Oct. 13, 1872
Abijah Ellis, by Leavitt Alley (supposed), in Washington street, ... Nov. 5, 1872
Two German women, by Louis Wagner, on Isle of Shoals, ... Mar. 6, 1873
Bridget Landergan, by Thos. W. Piper, in Dorchester, ... Dec. 5, 1873
Antonio Houtel, by Joseph T. Hayner, at 9 Province street, ... Dec. 25, 1873
Horace Millen, by Jesse Pomeroy, at Cow-Pasure point, ... Apr. 23, 1874
Mary Tynan (attempt), by Thos. W. Piper, at Oxford street, ... July 1, 1874
Nellie Curran, by Jesse Pomeroy, on Broadway, South Boston, ... April, 1874
Richard Nealan, by roughs, in Gouch street, . Nov. 27, 1874
Margaret E. Bingham, by Geo. W. Pemberton, at East Boston, ... Mar. 22, 1875
Mary Donnehy, by John Donnehy (supposed), at Dorchester, ... Apr. 8, 1875
Mabel Young, by Thomas W. Piper, in Warren avenue Church, ... May 23, 1875
Thomas Pulsifer, by unknown, in Parmenter street, ... Nov. 13, 1875
Charles Devine, by John Riley, in North street, Feb. 13, 1876
A tramp, by Thomas Jordan, in Albany depot, June 27, 1876
Mrs. Ford, by John Ford, in Cooper street, . July 23, 1876
Dora McCarty, by John Fay, in Cross street, . Aug. 15, 1876
Mrs. Hall, by Jonah Hall, in Carver street, . Nov. 29, 1876

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Murder. Sam'l Hall, by Gotlieb Bigler, in George street, ... Apr. 25, 1877
Charles Carlson, by unknown, in Hanover street, June 10, 1878
Jennie Clark, by abortionists, in Lagrange street, Feb. 27, 1879
Freeman's child, by Chas. T. Freeman, at Pocasset, ... May 21, 1879
Joseph F. Frye, by three Italians, in Joy street, Aug. 10, 1879

Murray, Rev. John, Universalist preacher, arrived in Boston, first time, ... Oct. 26, 1773
Ordained for the Middle and Bennet street Church, ... Dec. 29, 1785

Museum, Columbian, stood at the head of the Mall, ... 1795
Built next the Chapel Burying Ground, . . 1806
Burned and rebuilt, ... 1807
Wood's, stood in Dock square, ... 1804
Savage's, over the Boylston Market, . . 1814
New England, at 76 Court st. (Scollay square), 1818
Boston, corner Tremont and Bromfield streets, opened, ... 1841
Kimball's, Tremont street near Court, opened, . Nov. 2, 1846
Natural History, Boylston street, dedicated, . June 1, 1864
Fine Arts, on Boylston street, incorporated, . 1870

Music Hall, on Winter street, built and completed, Nov. 20, 1852
The Great Organ unveiled in the Hall, . . Oct. 31, 1863

Muster, on the Common, 1,000 soldiers in line, . May 6, 1639
1,200 soldiers, no rum, no swearing, . . Sep. 15, 1641
Montgomery Guards' difficulty, . . . Sep. 12, 1837
Fourteen Boston Companies in the line, . . Sep. 27, 1842
A great review of returned regiments, . . Dec. 15, 1865

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Nantasket desired to secede from the United States, Dec. 20, 1785
Has become a great summer resort, . . . 1880
Navy Yard ground ceded to the United States, . 1800
Neck Lands by the great highway next Roxburie, 1634
Had a gate and a stile (near Dover street), . Nov. 12, 1634
Road fenced on each side, ... Feb., 1722
Road thoroughly repaired, ... Oct., 1767
A man and a team frozen to death there, . . Dec. 27, 1778
Great improvements made, ... 1830
Good sleighing and horse racing there, . . Jan., 1844
Nearly covered with dwellings, . . . 1855
Has become a compact part of the City, . . 1880
Negroes and Indians, sold as slaves in Boston, . 1650
Sold as slaves at auction, in Boston, . . . 1711
1,514 living in town, ... 1742
Advertised for sale, ... 1772
Made street scavengers, by General Howe, . 1775
Advertised for sale in Boston, ... 1776
Made freemen by Massachusetts Bill of Rights, 1780
Negro Hill, at West Boston, became a nuisance, 1808
A rival with Ann street in rowdyism, . . 1822
Renovated by Mayor Quincy, ... 1826
New Boston, land lying west of Beacon Hill, . 1800
Comers, to be looked after once a month, . 1690
Style of reckoning time; the year begins . . Jan. 1, 1752
The time set back 14 days, ... 1752
Newsboys first *licensed* to sell newspapers, . . June 30, 1846
Reading-room for the boys, Bromfield street, . Dec. 25, 1879
Newspapers: "The News Letter," published in Boston, ... Apr. 24, 1704

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Newspapers: "The Boston Gazette," published, Dec. 31, 1719
"New England Courant," " . Aug. 17, 1721
"New England Weekly Journal," " . Mar. 20, 1726
"Boston Post-Boy," " . Oct. 10, 1734
"American Horticultural Magazine," " . 1743
"Boston Advertiser," " . 1762
"Boston Chronicle," " . 1767
"Columbian Sentinel," " . 1788
"Advertiser," first daily paper " . Dec. 16, 1797
Whole number published in Boston, 109, . . 1850
" " " " about 200, 1880
Number of daily papers in the City, 8, . . 1880

Nickel Money. Three-cent pieces put in circulation, ... 1865
Five cent pieces put in circulation, . . . 1875

Night Soil Contractors begin to be employed by the City, ... June, 1828

Night-Walkers; 150 arrested in the City in one night, ... Apr. 23, 1851
183 arrested in the City in one night, . . May 7, 1870

Non-Importation League formed of Boston merchants, ... Aug., 1769

North-Eastern Boundary question, a sensation, . Feb., 1839

Northern Lights alarm the inhabitants, . . March, 1718

Nooks Hill at the north-west part of South Boston, 1776

Northampton District raised to grade 17, . 1874

Nursery. Thirteen acres reserved on the Neck Lands, ... Dec. 17, 1827

Oath of Allegiance required of all inhabitants, . Jan. 15, 1778
Required of repentant rebels, ... 1866

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Odd Fellows. Becoming an important institution, 1830
Had a Great Celebration at Boston, . . . June 13, 1845
Celebration, 5,000 in procession, . . . Apr. 26, 1869
Colored men have Celebration and procession, Sep. 13, 1876
Hall, corner Washington and Kneeland streets, dedicated, ... June 23, 1863
Tremont and Berkeley streets, corner-stone laid, ... June 13, 1871
Monument, Mount Hope Cemetery, dedicated, . June 13, 1877
Oakland Garden, at Dorchester, opened, . . June 17, 1879
Old Houses. Eastern Stage House, built about the year 1763
Ann street, removed, ... May, 1840
Feather store, head of Ann street, built, . . 1680
Removed, ... July, 1860
Franklin's shop, Union street, built, . . . 1696
Part of the building removed, . . . July, 1844
Remainder of building, with blue ball, removed Nov. 1858
Hughes, Washington street, built about . . 1660
Near Milk, removed, ... Aug., 1862
Head, on Boylston, cor. Tremont, built about . 1763
Removed, standing, to Pond street, . . Aug., 1840
Hill, on Milk street, built about the year . . 1772
Being removed, ... May, 1846
Hancock, on Beacon street, stone, built, . . 1737
Removed, ... June, 1863
Phillips, Cotton Hill, Phillips place, built, . 1635
Removed, ... June, 1828
Dea. Phillips', on Cross street, built of stone, . 1650
Removed, to build a Church at East Boston, . Apr., 1864

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Old Houses. Province, Province court, built, .		1689
Purchased by the town, ...		1716
Sold by the town, ...		1779
Kept as a tavern, ...		1834
Opened as Ordway Hall, ...	Feb. 9,	1852
Partially burned and rebuilt, ...		1864
Ship Tavern, Noah's Ark, Ann street; built, .		1646
Kept by John Viall, Vintner, ...		1655
Injured by an earthquake, ...		1663
Owned by Thomas Hutchinson, ...		1713
Purchased by the James family, ...		1794
Street widened, house removed, ...		1859
Stackpole, removed for Post-Office site, . .	July,	1868
Triangular Warehouse, Roebuck passage, built,		1700
Merchants Row, removed, ...		1824
Williams House, Washington st., above Dover, removed, ...	Sept.,	1866
Old Persons. Aquitamong, an Indian, aged 112 years, visited Boston, ...	Apr.,	1723
Negro Williams, died in Boston, aged 100 years,	July 25,	1728
William Abrams, died in Prince st., aged 102, .	Feb. 13,	1843
Sexton Samuel Hughes, died, aged 108, . .	Apr. 10,	1845
James Hayes, died in Hamilton street, aged 108,	Sep. 17,	1849
Ralph Farnham visits Boston, aged 104, . .	Oct. 18,	1860
Wm. W. Davenport, died in Boston, aged 100,	Feb. 25,	1864
Colored man Perkins, died on Southac street, aged 100 years, ...	Mar. 7,	1868
Ole Bull, great violinist, Concert at the Melodeon,	May 20,	1844
Played at the Coliseum Peace Festival, . .	June 19,	1869
Omnibus, come in use in Boston, ...	May,	1833

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Omnibus, ran from Canton st. to Dock square, . June, 1846
Began running to Mt. Auburn every hour, . June, 1846
War between proprietors and Marshal Tukey, June, 1847
Orang Outang, a great novelty on exhibition in town, ... Dec. 10, 1789
Ox, Roast. Roasted whole, French Liberty Celebration, ... Jan. 24, 1793
Horns placed on a pole in Liberty square, . Jan. 25, 1793
Paine, Thomas, published the Federal Orrery, . Sep., 1794
Hall, Appleton street, built, ... 1874
Robert Treat, was an usher in South Grammar School, ... 1750
A Signer of the Declaration of Independence, July 4, 1776
Packets, Sailing. Begin running between Boston and Lynn, ... 1691
Palmleaf Hats, first worn in Boston, . . . 1827
Paper Ballots, first used in a town meeting, . 1691
Paris Exhibition opened, Boston well represented, Apr. 1, 1867
Parker Fraternity Hall, on Appleton street, dedicated, ... Sep. 21, 1873
Hill Reservoir, for Cochituate water, built, . 1874
Park Hall, on Boylston street, removed, . . March, 1851
Garden, Park square, opened for amusements, . July 18, 1879
Back Bay, dirt carts commenced filling, . . Nov. 11, 1878
Parkman, Dr. George, remains found at the Medical College, ... Nov. 30, 1849
Partington, Mrs., witty sayings began to be published, ... June, 1847
Passports required, to leave the United States, . Nov. 27, 1861
Patch, Sam., took his last leap at Niagara Falls, Nov. 3, 1829

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Paving-Stones for roadways began to be used, . 1674
£100 appropriation voted for the purpose, . 1704
Three-pence fine to gallop over pavement, . 1740
Square granite blocks came in use, . . 1846
Wood, large octagon blocks, are used, . . 1835
Octagon blocks voted a nuisance, . . . 1840
Removed from Columbus avenue, . . . Aug., 1877
Iron, laid in Howard street, ... Dec., 1852
Laid in Court, near Washington street, . . August, 1853
Asphalt, laid in front United States Court House, Tremont street, ... Nov., 1867
Laid in Columbus avenue, ... Dec., 1877
Peace Treaty with England, proclaimed in Boston, Apr. 1, 1783
Celebrated in Boston, ... Feb. 19, 1815
Jubilee, *see Jubilees*, ... 1869 and 1872
Pedestrian Lambert wins a great walking match, Oct. 8, 1857
Peacocks put in the Deer Park on the Common, . May 23, 1864
Perry, Oliver H., of Lake Erie fame, visited Boston, ... May 10, 1814
Physicians, practising in Roston, 33, . . 1800
" " 50, . . 1820
" " 200, . . 1840
" " 500, . . 1860
" " 700, . . 1880
Pickpockets. One at Faneuil Hall arrested, beat and imprisoned, ... Nov. 8, 1802
Great show-up of about 50 at Tukey's office, . Sep. 15, 1851
Pigeons, flying, darken the air in Boston, . . Nov. 8, 1630
Pillory, to punish criminals, stood in King street, 1676
A money clipper set in one hour, . . . 1679

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Pillory, Pierpont and Story, for sinking a ship, set in one hour, ... Mar. 22, 1803
John Nichols, counterfeiter, the last occupant, one hour, ... Apr. 15, 1805
Pitcher, Molly, the Lynn fortune teller died, aged 75 years, ... Apr. 13, 1813
Pinafore, a burlesque play, has a great run, . 1879
Piper, Thomas W., confesses his crimes in jail, May 7, 1876
Pittsburg Capture, news received, great rejoicing, Apr. 11, 1862
Police, a sanitary arrangement many years, . 1786
A law passed providing for a department, . May 15, 1838
Six-day patrol appointed under the new law, . May 21, 1838
A detective force organized, ... 1846
A small force for night duty, appointed, . . Dec., 1846
A reserve force (specials) of 45 men, appointed, June 16, 1848
The force number thirty men, ... Jan. 1, 1850
Sensation, stolen property dug up in Public Garden, ... Jan. 8, 1848
Inquisitory meeting at Faneuil Hall, . . May 27, 1848
Detailed for duty at fires with overalls, . . June 30, 1851
Had a pic-nic at Framingham, ... July 17, 1851
Had a great sleigh ride to Quincy, . . . Jan. 17, 1852
Several discharged on political grounds, . . Oct. 12, 1852
New law passed to unite Police and Watch departments, ... May 23, 1853
Harbor, established, with sail-boat and ten men, ... July 26, 1853
Several discharged on grounds of nationality, . Jan. 24, 1854
Force numbered sixty men, ... May 1, 1854
Re-organized, 250 men; watch dept. abolished, May 26, 1854

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Police. Consisted of captains, lieutenants, detectives, and day and night patrol, . . May 26, 1854
Sergeants appointed at the several stations, . Feb. 9, 1857
Uniform (indigo-blue) first put on, . . . Jan. 2, 1858
Duty changed to a six-hour system at a time, . Nov. 10, 1860
Metropolitan, for Boston, advocated, . . Jan., 1861
A sensation on the arrest of lottery dealers, . Oct, 2, 1861
Special, for the Public Garden, appointed, . Sep. 9, 1862
Corner Squad, on Washington street, with white gloves, organized, ... Dec. 11, 1862
The last *annual* appointment, officers sworn in, Apr. 6, 1863
A Metropolitan again advocated, . . . April, 1863
200 officers drill at Faneuil Hall, . . . Apr. 28, 1863
Furnished with long clubs and belts, . . June 20, 1863
At Roxbury, annexation organized, . . . Apr. 3, 1863
Force numbers 430 men, rank and file, . . . May 1, 1868
300 drill at the Skating Rink, Tremont street, . June 14, 1869
Reviewed by Mayor Shurtleff, on School street, June 19, 1869
Corner Squad, placed in charge of Sergeant Whitcomb, ... Sep. 22, 1869
Detective force abolished by Board of Aldermen, Feb. 14, 1870
Have fourteen days' vacation, ... July 12, 1870
Telegraph; Anders' Machine put up, . . Dec. 31, 1870
Harbor sail-boat sold, ... Dec., 1870
Thanksgiving, for widows and orphans, $1,100 distributed, ... Nov., 1870
New Relief Association organized, . . . Jan. 13, 1871
Whole force reviewed in Pemberton square by Chief of Police, ... June 17, 1872
Mounted, one horse to patrol on the Mill-Dam, . Mar. 13, 1873

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Police. Sent $615.50 to the Memphis Police sufferers, ... Oct. 30, 1873
$1,100 distributed to the Thanksgiving poor, . Nov. 27, 1873
Have 28 saddle horses for patrol duty, . . Feb. 13, 1874
Duty changed, alternating day and night, . July 12, 1875
Patrol duty changed back to former plan, . Jan. 16, 1877
Contribute $740 for the New Brunswick sufferers, ... June 24, 1877
Three Commissioners appointed for Boston, . June 27, 1878
Harbor made Division 16, ... Aug. 20, 1878
Reorganization under the Commission, . . Oct. 21, 1878
The first colored officer appointed, . . July 1, 1879
Great parade and review on the Common, . May 22, 1879
Force, rank and file, about 750, . . . 1880

Badges. A white ribbon; *police*, in black letter, on hat, ... June, 1847
Leather hat strap; police, in silver letters, . Jan., 1848
Leather hat strap; police and number, silver letters, ... Aug., 1849
Six-pointed oblong, brass star, on the breast, Apr. 11, 1853
Five-pointed octagon, star (silver), on the breast, ... Oct. 10, 1854
Silver octagon number, cut through, on breast, Nov. 11, 1856
Wreath and number on hat and shoulder, . Oct. 10, 1865
Silver urn, partly galvanized, on the hat, . Apr. 2, 1868
" " " breast, . Apr. 11, 1868
Silver, Boston City seal pattern, on breast, . Oct., 1870
Nickel plate, square, with point and cross-bar, on breast, ... 1879

Chief. Name changed from City Marshal, . June 24, 1852

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Police, Chief.	Francis Tukey, appointed,	June 24,	1852
	Gilbert Nourse, "	July 17,	1852
	Robert Taylor, "	May 8,	1854
	Daniel J. Coburn, "	Apr. 19,	1856
	Josiah L. C. Amee, "	Feb. 11,	1861
	John Kurtz, "	Feb. 17,	1863
	Edward H. Savage, "	Apr. 4,	1870
	Name of the office changed to Superintendent,	Oct. 21,	1878
Captains. Station 1.	Edw. H. Savage, appoint'd,	May 26,	1854
	James B. Weeks, appointed,	Feb. 11,	1861
	Nathaniel G. Davis, "	Apr. 6,	1863
	Henry J. V. Myers, "	Aug. 3,	1864
	Nathaniel Emerson, "	August,	1868
	William A. Ham, "	July,	1877
	John W. Chase, "	Oct. 21,	1878
Station 2.	Asa Morrill, "	May 26,	1854
	William K. Jones, "	May,	1856
	Oliver Whitcomb, "	March,	1861
	Paul J. Vinal, "	April,	1868
	William A. Ham, "	Oct. 21,	1878
Station 3.	Samuel G. Adams, 1st, appointed,	May 26,	1854
	Asa Morrill, appointed,	Feb.,	1860
	Thomas P. Pierce, "	June,	1870
	Horace M. Ford, "	May,	1872
Station 4.	William D. Eaton, appointed,	May 26,	1854
	George Churchill, "	Feb.,	1860
	John R. Mullin, "	Feb.,	1861
	George Churchill, again "	Jan.,	1863
	Samuel G. Adams, 2d, "	May,	1867
	Henry J. V. Myers, "	April,	1868

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Police, Captains. Station 4. Sam. G. Adams, 2d, appointed, ... April, 1873
James Quinn, appointed, . . Oct. 21, 1878
Station 5. Joseph K. Hayes, " . . May 26, 1854
George M. King, " . . June, 1854
Cyrus Small, " . . June, 1866
Lyford W. Graves, " . . Oct. 21, 1878
Station 6. John L. Philbrick, " . . May 26, 1854
Thomas M. Smith, " . . August, 1854
James D. Russell, " . . June, 1855
Robert Taylor, " . . May, 1856
Henry T. Dyer, " . . Dec., 1866
Lyford W. Graves, " . . Aug., 1874
Paul J. Vinal, " . . Oct. 21, 1878
Station 7. William Prescott, " . . May 26, 1854
John L. Philbrick, " . . Aug., 1854
Nathaniel Seaver, " . . May, 1856
Isaiah Atkins, " . . June, 1859
Henry L. Gurney, " . . May, 1861
Samuel G. Adams, 2d., " . . June, 1863
Romanzo H. Wilkins, " . . May, 1867
Station 8. Willlam B. Tarleton, " . . May 26, 1854
William E. Hough, Lieut. in charge, . . May, 1860
William E. Hough, Capt., appointed, . . Jan., 1863
James Quinn, " . . Aug., 1869
James W. Twombly, " . . April, 1870
Station 9, Roxbury. Jos. Hastings, appointed, Jan., 1868
Samuel G. Adams, 2d, " . April, 1868
Joseph Hastings, territory divided, . . April, 1873
Martin L. White, appointed, . . . Oct. 21, 1878

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Police, Captains. Station 10. John W. Chase, appointed, ... Aug., 1869
Hawley Folsom, appointed, ... Oct. 21, 1878
Station 11, Dorchester. William Chadbourn, appointed, ... April, 1871
Henry C. Hemmenway, appointed, . . Oct. 21, 1878
Station 12, South Boston. Elijah H. Goodwin, appointed, ... May, 1874
Station 13, West Roxbury. Alexander McDonald, appointed, ... May, 1874
Station 14, Brighton. Harvey J. Beckwith, appointed, ... May, 1874
David W. Herrick, appointed, . . . Oct. 21, 1878
Station 15, Charlestown. Oliver Ayers, appointed, ... May, 1874
Station 16, Harbor. Geo. F. Gould, appointed, Oct. 21, 1878
Deputies. Hezekiah Earl and Wm. D. Eaton, July 17, 1852
Hezekiah Earl and Luther A. Ham, . . May 26, 1854
Edward H. Savage, appointed, . . . Feb. 11, 1861
James Quinn, " . . . . Apr. 11, 1870
Name changed to Deputy Superintendent, . Oct. 21, 1878
Inspectors. John Ballard and 3 others, appoint'd, Apr. 17, 1778
Col. Josiah Waters, " . Dec. 29, 1792
James Lovell, " . Sep. 15, 1798
Charles Bulfinch, " . Oct. 15, 1799
A Chief and six others, " . Oct. 21, 1878
Superintendent. Jeremiah Freeman, " . Mar. 13, 1817
Caleb Hayward, " . July 29, 1820
Samuel G. Adams, " . Oct. 21, 1878
Deputy Supt. Cyrus Small, " . Oct. 21, 1878

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Police Station House on E. Dedham st. completed, Dec. 23, 1857
On Meridian street, East Boston, completed, . June 17, 1859
On Hanover street, remodeled, . . . Oct. 10, 1859
On Joy street, completed, ... Jan. 31, 1863
On Broadway, South Boston, remodeled, . Mar. 23, 1863
On Lagrange street, completed, . . . Feb. 5, 1866
In Court square, remodeled, . . . Jan. 21, 1867
On Commercial street, completed, . . . Mar. 2, 1867
Roxbury, old Court-House remodeled, . . Jan. 6, 1868
" on Dudley street, built, . . . 1874
" on Pynchon street, built, . . . 1869
On Seaverns avenue, Jamaica Plains, occupied, June 18, 1874
At Brighton, remodeled, ... Nov., 1874
At Field's Corner, Dorchester, completed, . Jan. 26, 1876
On Fourth street, South Boston, . May 12, 1876
Steamboat Protector goes in commission, . . Nov. 5, 1875

Polls taxable in the town, 102, . . 1630
" " " 868, . . 1680
" " " 3,000, . . 1730
In the City that are taxable, 17,000, . . 1830
" " " " 36,000, . . 1870
" " " " 89,452, . . 1879

Poore, Ben Perley, redeems a political bet, wheelbarrowing apples, ... Nov. 11, 1856

Pope's Day celebrated with spirit up to the year, Nov. 5, 1765
An attempt to renew, failed " " Nov. 5, 1821

Population. 7,000 inhabitants in town, . . 1697
12,000 inhabitants in town, ... 1709
16,386 " " 1742
6,573 " " 1775

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Population.	2,719 inhabitants in town, besides British soldiers,	1776
	15,033 inhabitants in town,	1790
	24,937 " "	1800
	33,234 " "	1810
	43,298 " "	1820
	58,277 " in City,	1825
	61,392 " "	1830
	78,603 " "	1835
	92,383 " "	1840
	114,366 " "	1845
	138,788 " "	1850
	161,429 " "	1855
	177,902 " "	1860
	192,324 " "	1865
	292,687 " "	1870
	341,919 " "	1875
	375,000 " "	1880
Postmaster,	Richard Fairbanks, appointed,	1639
	John Hayward, appointed for the Colony,	1677
	Edward Randolph, appointed for New England	1685
	John Campbell in office,	1704
	William Brooker, appointed,	1717
	Philip Musgrave, "	1719
	Thomas Lewis, in office,	1726
	Henry Marshall, "	1727
	John Boydell, "	1732
	Ellis Huske, "	1734
	John Franklin, "	1754
	Jonathan Phillips, "	1787

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Postmaster, Aaron Hill, appointed, . . .		1808
Nathaniel Green, " . . .		1829
George W. Gordon, " . . .		1841
William Hayden, " . . .		1849
George W. Gordon, " . . .		1850
Edwin C. Bailey, " . . .		1853
Nahum Capen, " . . .		1857
John G. Palfrey, " . . .		1861
William L. Burt, " . . .		1867
Edward S. Tobey, " . . .		1876
Post Office, Law passed for North America, .		1710
Located in Cornhill (Washington street), .		1714
Removed from Cambridge back to Boston, .	Apr. 25,	1776
Located corner Congress and Water streets, .	Jan. 1,	1816
Kept in old Town-House, entrance, Washington street, ...		1840
Removed to Merchants' Exchange, State street,	Jan. 1,	1844
Removed to corner Summer and Chauncy streets,	Mar. 5,	1859
Removed back to Merchants' Exchange, . .	Dec. 14,	1861
Site purchased, corner Congress and Water streets, ...		1868
Corner-stone new house laid, ...	Oct. 16,	1871
Property moved to Faneuil Hall (big fire), .	Nov. 10.	1872
Removed to Old South Church, ...	Feb. 3,	1873
Property removed to new house, . . .	Jan.,	1875
Post, Penny, established in Boston, . . .	Jan.,	1849
Potatoes introduced into Boston by the Scotch, .		1720
Pound, for keeping stray animals, provided, .		1637
One at the corner of Park and Beacon streets, .		1792
The City of Boston has four, ...		1848

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Prayer Books. Liberty granted to use them, . 1661
Allowed to be used at funerals, ... 1686
Pratt, Daniel, the great American traveller, began to lecture, ... 1851
President, Continental Congress, John Hancock chosen, ... Sep. 4. 1774
United States, George Washington, inaugurated, ... Apr. 30, 1789
Visited Boston, ... Oct. 24, 1789
Died, aged sixty-seven years, . . . Dec. 14, 1799
John Adams, inaugurated, ... Mar. 4, 1797
Reception in Boston, ... July 31, 1799
Died, aged eighty-one years, . . . July 4, 1826
Thomas Jefferson, inaugurated, . . . Mar. 4, 1801
Visited Boston, ... June 28, 1784
Died, aged eighty-three years, . . . July 4, 1826
James Madison, inaugurated, ... Mar. 4, 1809
Died, aged eighty-five years, . . . June 28, 1836
James Monroe, inaugurated, ... Mar. 4, 1817
Visited Boston, ... July 2, 1816
Died, aged seventy-two years, . . . July 4, 1831
John Quincy Adams, inaugurated, . . . Mar. 4, 1825
Died, aged eighty-one years, ... Feb. 15, 1848
Andrew Jackson, inaugurated, ... Mar. 4, 1829
Visited Boston, ... June 30, 1833
Died, aged seventy-eight years, . . . June 8, 1845
Martin Van Buren, inaugurated, . . . Mar. 4, 1837
Died, aged eighty years, ... July 24, 1862
William Henry Harrison, inaugurated, . . Mar. 4, 1841
Died, aged sixty-eight years, . . . Apr. 4, 1841

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President United States, John Tyler, inaugurated,	Apr. 5, 1841
Visited Boston,	June 17, 1843
Died, aged seventy-two years,	Jan. 17, 1862
James K. Polk, inaugurated,	Mar. 4, 1845
Visited Boston,	July 4, 1847
Died, aged fifty-four years,	June 17, 1849
Zachary Taylor, inaugurated,	Mar. 5, 1849
Died, aged sixty-six years,	July 10, 1850
Millard Fillmore, inaugurated,	July 10, 1850
Visited Boston, at Railroad Jubilee,	Oct. 25, 1848
Died, aged seventy-four years,	Mar. 8, 1874
Franklin Pierce, inaugurated,	Mar. 4, 1853
Died, aged sixty-five years,	Oct. 8, 1869
James Buchanan, inaugurated,	Mar. 4, 1857
Visited Boston, with Polk,	July 4, 1847
Died, aged seventy-seven years,	June 1, 1868
Abraham Lincoln, inaugurated,	Mar. 4, 1861
Assassinated, aged fifty-six years,	Apr. 14, 1865
Andrew Johnson, inaugurated,	Apr. 15, 1865
Visited Boston,	June 24, 1867
Died, aged sixty-seven years,	July 30, 1875
Ulysses S. Grant, inaugurated,	Mar. 4, 1869
Visited Boston,	June 16, 1869
" "	Oct. 16, 1871
" "	June 25, 1872
" "	Aug. 11, 1873
" "	Apr. 16, 1875
Rutherford B. Hayes, inaugurated,	Mar. 5, 1877
Visited Boston,	June 26, 1877
James A. Garfield, inaugurated,	Mar. 4, 1881

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President United States, James A. Garfield, shot by Guiteau, ... July 2, 1881
Died, at Long Branch, ... Sep. 19, 1881
Prince, Thomas, Pastor of Old South Church forty years, died, ... Oct. 22, 1758
DeJoinville. Second visit to Boston, . . Nov. 24, 1841
Of Wales. Great reception at Boston, . . Oct. 17, 1860
Printing Press set up at Cambridge, . . . 1638
Proscribed by the Court, ... 1663
Set up in Boston, by John Foster, . . 1676
Art of. 400th Aniversary celebrated in Boston, June 24, 1840
Prison, or Jail. Built on Prison lane (Court st.), 1642
In Prison lane, kept by Mr. Salter, . . 1662
" " " Richard Brackett, . 1665
Kept in Prison lane, ... 1700
" Queen street, ... 1708
" " 1753
Built on Court street, ... 1780
Kept " " 1800
In Court street; had no inmates for debt, . April, 1814
" " dilapidated; prisoners sent to Cambridge, ... Sept., 1822
Built of stone, on Leverett street, . . . 1822
Prisoners removed to Leverett street, . . Feb. 3, 1823
In Charles street, of stone and iron, completed, Nov. 24, 1851
State's, built at Charlestown, ... 1805
Twenty convicts escape, ... July 5, 1806
Twenty convicts escape after a severe fight, . Aug. 9, 1816
Two women sent there for murder, . . Dec. 24, 1818
Three women sent for life, for robbery, . . May 28, 1823

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Prison, State's. The north wing built, . . 1829
J. Howes sentenced for life, and three years extra, ... Oct. 10, 1835
Phillips played a hoax on the officers, . . May 10, 1849
The west wing built, ... 1850
" " enlarged, ... 1867
A new prison built at Concord, . . . 1877
Prizes. British vessels, daily captured and brought in, ... Sept., 1776
Provident Institution for Savings, organized, Dec. 13, 1816
Public Institutions. South Boston, named Bellevue, for a time, ... Feb. 8, 1837
A Board of Directors chosen, ... Apr. 21, 1857
Public Garden, lands offered for sale, . . . Mar. 24, 1823
Lands leased to Horace Gray, . . . Oct. 30, 1837
Lands again offered for sale, . . . Nov., 1853
Great improvements made by the City, . . 1860
Pond prepared and completed, . . . August, 1861
Iron fence enclosure " . . . May, 1863
Stone bridge across the pond completed, . June 1, 1867
A garden of statues, shrubbery, plants and flowers, ... 1880
Building, Supt. Freeman Cushman, appointed, . Apr. 19, 1841
Samuel C. Nottage, " . Apr. 25, 1853
James C. Tucker, " . Feb. 29, 1864
Land, Supt. James Jackson, " . Nov. 2, 1829
Abner Bourne, " . May 1, 1837
Joel Wheeler, " . June 21, 1847
John McAllister, " . May 15, 1848
Stephen Tucker, " . Feb. 5, 1850

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Public Land, Supt. Robert W. Hall, appointed, . Apr. 30, 1855

Quakers. Begin to be punished for their religious belief, ... 1655

Severe laws passed to punish them, . . . 1656

Several were hanged for their profession, . . 1658

Three are whipped, and have their ears cut off, . 1658

Several imprisoned, and fed on bread and water, 1677

Were allowed to attend their own meetings, . 1737

Have a Church in Quaker lane, . . . 1780

Church and burials removed to Lynn, . . 1825

Quarantine, a sort of, at Spectacle Island, . . 1720

Established at Rainsford Island, . . . 1737

A boat for the work provided, ... 1832

Quebec, taken by Gen. Wolf; sensation in Boston, Sep. 18, 1759

Quincy Hall, over the market, named, . . June 13, 1831

Railroad, Hand. One to cart dirt, on west side Beacon Hill, ... June, 1811

Horse. One at Quincy Granite Works, . . Oct., 1826

Cambridge opened for travel, . . . May 21, 1856

Metropolitan " " . . . . . Sep. 17, 1856

South Boston " " . . . . . Dec. 27, 1856

Middlesex " " . . . . . Mar. 5, 1857

One opened to Brookline, ... Oct. 26, 1859

Suffolk to East Boston, opened . . . Aug. 20, 1860

Cars run through Cornhill, ... Feb. 11, 1867

Double track from Tremont House, south, . Dec. 2, 1867

Run through Berkeley and Boylston streets, . Mar. 4, 1868

Run through Clarendon to Beacon street, . Oct. 16, 1868

So. Boston cars drawn by men; horses sick, Oct. 3, 1872

Cars run through Harrison avenue, South End, May, 1877

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Railroad, Horse. Run whole length Columbus avenue, ... June 30, 1877
Began running over Dover street bridge, . Aug. 26, 1879
Began running through West Chester Park, . Oct. 4, 1879
Brighton cars run through Tremont, Boylston and Charles streets, ... Oct. 25, 1879
Steam. Boston and Lowell, incorporated, . June 4, 1830
" " " opened for travel, . May 27, 1835
Boston and Providence, incorporated, . . 1830
" " " opened for travel, . June 31, 1834
Boston and Worcester, incorporated, . . June, 1831
" " " opened to Newton, . Mar. 17, 1834
" " " and Albany combined, Dec. 1, 1867
Eastern opened from East Boston, . . Aug. 27, 1838
" cars come in at Causeway street, . Apr. 10, 1854
Boston and Maine opened from Haymarket square, ... July 4, 1845
Old Colony opened for travel, . . . Nov. 8, 1845
Fitchburg " " . . . . . Mar. 5, 1845
" stone depot completed, . . . Aug. 9, 1848
Boston, Hartford & Erie Air Line completed, 1854
Great three days' Jubilee on Boston Common, Sep. 17, 1851
Cars first pass through Hoosac Tunnel, . . Feb. 9, 1875

Ransom, Col., killed in Mexico; body sent to Vermont, through Boston, ... Feb. 9, 1848

Razor-Strop Man, Henry Smith, on State street; "a few more left," . . . . . July, 1845

Ratcliff, Philip, had ears cut off for impiety, . June, 1631

Reading Room, established in Exchange Coffee-House, ... July 28, 1810

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Spoke in Faneuil Hall

Rebel. Jeff Davis, Boston's guest, . . . Oct, 11, 1858
President, Seceding States, ... 1861
Captured in Virginia, ... May 16, 1865
Bailed by Horace Greeley, in $100,000, . May 13, 1867
Flag on a vessel at Gray's Wharf, destroyed, . Apr. 17, 1861
Prisoners. Mayor Brown, of Baltimore, and others, at Fort Warren, ... Nov. 1, 1861
Mason and Slidell released from Fort Warren, June 1, 1862
Buckner and Tighlman, arrive at Fort Warren, ... Mar. 8, 1862
Brigadier Generals visit Boston, . . . Apr. 28, 1878
Register of Deeds of Boston lands, begins, . Sep. 29, 1645
Office kept at the Lamb Tavern, . . . Oct. 11, 1786
Building, in Court square, completed, . . 1844
Regiment, Mass., returned from the Mexican War, ... July 26, 1848
6th. Left Boston for Washington, . . . Apr. 17, 1861
A critical time at Baltimore, ... Apr. 19, 1861
Three months' men returned home, . . Aug. 1, 1861
Again went South, from Boston, . . . Sep. 8, 1862
Again returned home from the war, . . Apr. 21, 1864
3d. Went from Boston, South, to the war, . Apr. 21, 1861
Three months' men returned home, . . July 3, 1861
Again went South, to the war, . . . Aug. 29, 1862
Again arrive home, ... Nov. 17, 1864
5th. Went South, from Boston, to the war, . Apr. 21, 1861
Returned home from the war, . . . July 3, 1861
Were re-enlisted, and again returned home, . June 26, 1863
1st. Went from Boston, South, to war, . . June 15, 1861
Arrived home at Faneuil Hall, . . . May 25, 1864

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Regiment, Mass. 2d. Went from Boston, South, to the war, ... July 8, 1861
Arrived home from the war, ... Jan. 20, 1864
4th. Arrived in Boston, from the war, . . July 19, 1861
8th. Went South, to the war, through Boston, . Apr. 19, 1861
9th. Went from Boston, South, to the war, . June 25, 1861
Arrived home from the war, ... June 11, 1864
10th. Went from Boston, South, to the war, . July 25, 1861
11th. " " " " " . June 29 1861
Arrived home from the war, ... June 20, 1864
12th. Went from Boston, South, to the war, . July 17, 1861
Arrived home from the war, ... July 1, 1864
13th. Went through Boston, South, to the war, July 29, 1861
Returned home through Boston, from the war, ... July 21, 1864
15th. Arrived at Boston from the war, . . July 21, 1864
16th. Went South, through Boston, to the war, Aug. 17, 1861
Arrived at Boston from the war, . . . July 21, 1864
17th. Went South, through Boston, to the war, Aug. 23, 1861
18th. " " " " " . Aug. 25, 1862
Arrived at Boston from the war. . . . Feb. 27, 1864
19th. Went South, through Boston, to " . Aug. 28, 1861
Arrived at Boston from the war, . . . Feb. 8, 1864
20th. Went South, through Boston, to the war, Sep. 4, 1861
22d. " " " " " " Oct. 8, 1861
23d. " " " " " " Nov. 11, 1861
Arrived at Boston from the war, . . . Oct. 6, 1864
24th. " " " " " " Feb. 26, 1864
25th. " " " " " " Jan. 17, 1864
26th. " " " " " " Apr. 2, 1864

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Regiment, Mass. 28th. Went South, through Boston, to the war, ... Jan. 11, 1862
30th. Arrived at Boston from the war, . . Mar. 19, 1864
31st. " " " . . Apr. 21, 1864
32d. " " " . . Apr. 21, 1864
33d. Went South, through Boston, to the war, Aug. 14, 1862
35th. " " " . Aug. 22, 1862
38th. " " " . Aug. 26, 1862
39th. " " " . Sep. 5, 1862
40th. " " " . Sep. 8, 1862
41st. " " " . Nov. 5, 1862
Arrived at Boston from the war, . . . Aug. 16, 1863
42d. " " " . . Nov. 4, 1864
43d. Went South, from Boston, to the war, . Nov. 5, 1862
44th. " " " . Aug. 29, 1862
Arrived at Boston from the war, . . . June 10, 1863
45th. Went South, through Boston, to the war, Nov. 5, 1862
46th. " " " . Nov. 9, 1862
47th. " " " . Nov. 9, 1862
Arrived at Boston from the war, . . . Aug. 18, 1863
48th. " " " . . Aug. 23, 1863
50th. Went South, through Boston, to the war, Nov. 19, 1862
Arrived at Boston from the war, . . . Aug. 19, 1863
51st. Went South, through Boston, to the war, Nov. 25, 1862
54th. (Colored) went South, from Boston, to the war, ... May 3, 1863
55th. (Colored) went South, through Boston, to the war, ... July 21, 1863
Arrived at Boston; a great procession, . Dec. 15, 1865
1st Cavalry arrived at Faneuil Hall, . . . Dec. 19, 1861

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Regiment, Maine 1st.	Went South, through Boston,	June 3, 1861
	Returned home through Boston,	Aug. 3, 1861
3d.	Went South, "	June 1, 1861
4th.	" "	June 18, 1861
5th.	" "	June 26, 1861
6th.	" "	July 17, 1861
	Went home, "	Sep. 5, 1862
7th.	Went South, "	July 23, 1861
	Went home, "	Oct. 12, 1862
8th.	Went South, "	Sep. 9, 1861
	Went home, "	Mar. 8, 1864
9th.	Went South, "	Sep. 14, 1861
	Went home, "	Feb. 23, 1864
10th.	Went South, "	Oct. 6, 1861
	Went home, "	May 1, 1863
11th.	Went South, "	Nov. 13, 1861
	Went home, "	Feb. 23, 1864
12th.	Went through Boston to Lowell,	Nov. 24, 1861
	Went South, through Boston,	Jan. 2, 1862
13th.	" "	Feb. 18, 1862
14th.	" "	Feb. 15, 1862
16th.	" "	Aug. 19, 1862
17th.	" "	Aug. 21, 1862
19th.	" "	Aug. 27, 1862
20th.	" "	Sep. 2, 1862
21st.	" "	Oct. 21, 1862
	Went home, "	Aug. 16, 1863
22d.	Went South, "	Oct. 22, 1862
23d.	" "	Oct. 18, 1862

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Regiment, Maine 23d. Went home, through Boston, ... July 2, 1863
15th. Went South, through Boston, . . . May 15, 1861
25th. " " . . . Oct. 16, 1862
26th. " " . . . Oct. 24, 1862
27th. " " . . . Oct. 20, 1862
28th. " " . . . Oct. 26, 1862
Several went home, " . . . July 10, 1863
New Hampshire 2d. Went home through Boston, June 15, 1864
3d. " " Feb. 27, 1864
8th. " " Jan. 25, 1862
Connecticut 9th. Went through Boston to Lowell, ... Nov. 19, 1861
Went South, through Boston, . . . Jan. 7, 1862
New York 22d, Capt. Vose, visited Boston, . July 8, 1868
9th. Col. Fiske, held religious services on Common, ... June 18, 1871

Religious Revivals in town, Rev. George Whitefield preaching, ... 1740
Rev. Jedediah Burchard electrifies New England, 1829
Elder Knapp sensation, ... 1842
Advent Miller's sensation, ... 1843
Moody and Sankey, thirteen weeks in Boston, . 1877

Representatives for the town, chosen by the people, ... 1636
Dine on meat and wine at Town House, . . 1654
A Committee chosen to instruct them, . . 1700
Salaries paid by the town, ... 1729

Revere, Paul, kept a shop opposite the Liberty Pole, ... 1784

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Revenue Collections, cause great excitement and opposition, ... 1682
Act, passed by the Home Government, . . April, 1764
Troubles commence in earnest, . . . May, 1765
Riots, the order of the day, ... Nov., 1765
Collectors hung in effigy on the street, . . June, 1768
Office opened at Concert Hall, ... Nov. 10, 1768
Removed to Salem; Boston office closed, . 1774
Reservoir, Cochituate, Beacon Hill, completed, . Nov. 23, 1849
At South Boston, completed, ... Dec. 27, 1849
At Chestnut Hill, upper basin completed, . . Oct., 1868
At Chestnut Hill, lower basin completed, . . Oct. 25, 1870
On Parker Hill, completed, ... 1874
Riots, caused by enforcement of Revenue Laws, . 1682
By Commodore Knowles' impressment orders, . Nov., 1747
Gov. Hutchinson's house, at the North End, mobbed, ... Aug. 16, 1765
At the Revenue Office, in School alley, . . Nov. 18, 1773
At Market square, one man killed, . . . Sep. 3, 1779
At Minot's, T Wharf, between sailors, . . Dec. 28, 1780
At an evening political meeting, . . . Mar. 19, 1810
At the State Prison; fire set by convicts, . . Aug. 1, 1822
At the Bee-Hive, in Prince street, . . . July 25, 1825
At the notorious Tin Pot, in Ann street, . . July 26, 1825
At Boston Theatre, with Edmund Kean, . . Dec. 25, 1825
On Negro Hill, several houses destroyed, . . July 14, 1826
Began at South Boston, suppressed by firemen, Feb. 26, 1828
In Ann street, between sailors and negroes, . July 16, 1829
Ursuline Convent, at Charlestown, destroyed, . Aug. 11, 1834
At the "Liberator" Office, Washington street, . Oct. 22, 1835

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Riots. The great Broad street, between firemen and Irishmen, ... June 11, 1837
Anticipated at Marlboro' Chapel; abolition meeting, ... May 24, 1838
At the Catholic Church, Endicott street, . . Mar. 17, 1842
At the Miller Tabernacle, Howard street, anticipated, ... Apr. 23, 1843
At North square, between sailors and others, . Aug. 27, 1843
At National Theatre; Thorne refused to play, . Mar. 11, 1846
At a Temperance meeting, at Faneuil Hall, . Mar. 23, 1847
Slave capture, Thomas Semmes; nine days' excitement, ... Apr. 3, 1851
Hannah Cervonne Riot at Charlestown 1st . 1852
Slave capture, Anthony Burns; nine days' excitement, ... May 26, 1854
Sgt. sent from Boston
At Lynn, Shoemakers'; Boston police sent, . Jan. 24, 1860
Conscription Act, Cooper street; thirty persons killed, ... July 14, 1863
At a political meeting, Faneuil Hall; eighteen arrests, ... Sep. 28, 1864
Orangemen's, New York City; sensation in Boston, ... July 12, 1871
At Long Island; sent a steamer and 40 men, . June 29, 1873

Robberies. Of Davis & Palmer's store, on Washington street, ... Mar. 28, 1841
Currier & Trott's store, Washington street, . Feb. 1, 1847
Ellis, of gold, on State street, ... Dec. 20, 1851
Of St. Albans' Bank, by the Rebels, . . Oct. 19, 1864
Of Lord, Bond, New York City, $1,500,000, . Nov. 31, 1863
Of Concord, Mass., Bank, of $200,000, . . Sep. 25, 1865
Of Blue Hill Bank, at Dorchester, . . . Sep. 12, 1867

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Robberies. Of Goodsell's glove store, $4,000, . Feb. 7, 1869
Of Federhen's jewelry store, Court street, . Feb. 15, 1869
Of Boylston Bank, Washington street, $300,000, Nov. 20, 1869
Of City Treasury, $10,000 in gold, by clerk, . Jan. 13, 1870
Of Henry Poore, in State street, $4,000, . . July 12, 1870
Of Berwick Bank, in Maine, ... Dec. 16, 1870
Of Mr. Breed, on Broad street, $8,000, . . Oct. 5, 1877
Of North Cambridge Bank, ... Mar. 23, 1878
Otis safe robbery, South Weymouth, . . May 5, 1878
Dexter Savings Bank, Dexter, Maine, . . Feb. 23, 1878
Laconia, N. H., Bank, ... Apr. 25, 1879
Rogues' Gallery, began at Chief of Police office, Apr. 4, 1870
Contained 1,400 likenesses, ... Oct. 21, 1878
Roulette. A gambler's game in Boston, . . . 1836
Rowing Regattas becoming popular, . . . 1870
Rubber Merchants are guests at Boston, . . June 8, 1877
Russian Embassy's fleet arrive in Boston harbor, ... May 22, 1864
Sabbath Breakers fined and imprisoned, . . 1727
Safe Blowing, by burglars, becomes common, . 1847
Five blown in one night on Commercial street, . May 26, 1864
Sailors' Home, on Purchase street, corner-stone laid, ... May 8, 1845
In North square opened, ... 1847
Saltpetre explosion, at Watertown Arsenal, . Sep. 2, 1866
Sandemonians, a new Religious Sect, appear, . 1764
Savage, Edward, had an Art Gallery in Franklin Hall, ... June, 1794
Painted a Panorama of Boston, . . . May, 1795
Had a Museum over Boylston Market, . . 1812

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Savage, Edward H., appointed a Police officer in Boston, ... Feb. 10, 1851
Appointed Captain, Police Division No 1, . May 26, 1854
" Deputy Chief of Police, . . Feb. 11, 1861
Chosen Chief of Police, ... Apr. 4, 1870
Appointed Probation Officer for Suffolk Co., Oct. 21, 1878

Savannah Sufferers. Great relief meeting at Faneuil Hall, ... Jan. 9, 1865

Scales, large, first in use at the Market, . . 1782

Scandals. An unwritten sensation in high life, . . caused by a kiss, ... Oct., 1788
Carpenter and apprentice girl, at South Boston, Sep., 1821
A constable and Archer's ring, ... Aug., 1836
Rev. Joy H. Fairchild's, began, ... June, 1844
Dalton and Coburn, began, ... Oct., 1855
Hancock School, began, ... Nov., 1856
Rev. Isaac H. Kalloch's, began, ... Jan., 1857
Officer Prescott sensation, ... Aug., 1858
Rev. Henry Ward Beecher sensation, . . June, 1875

Scavengers. Had six carts in service, . . 1800
Carts ordered to have tail-boards, ... 1809
Employ 150 horses, ... 1880

Schools established by law, ... Oct., 1647
For writing, established, ... 1696
Provided for colored persons, ... 1728
Children in the town, 1,334, ... July, 1799
Celebration, 2,000 children present, . . . Aug. 19, 1813
" 8,000 children on the Common, . . July 4, 1842
Eliot and Catholic difficulties began, . . . Mar. 10, 1857
In the City, about 20,000 scholars, . . . May 1, 1850

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Schools. Grand Festival, at Music Hall, . . July 24, 1866
Scholars in the City, 53,262, ... Jan. 1, 1880
Expenditures for the year, $1,759,885.90, . 1879

School Houses. Adams, Sumner st., East Boston,
built, ... 1856
Bigelow, Fourth street, South Boston, built, . 1850
Bowdoin, Myrtle street, built, ... 1820
Rebuilt, ... 1848
Bowditch, South street, built, . . . 1862
Boylston, Fort Hill, built, ... 1819
Rebuilt, ... 1853
Brimmer, Common street, built, . . . 1843
Chapman, Eutaw street, East Boston, built, . 1850
Dwight, Springfield street, built, . . . 1856
Eliot, North Bennet street, new house built, . 1859
Everett, Northampton street, built, . . . 1860
Franklin, Washington street, built, . . . 1845
Franklin, Ringold street, built, ... 1856
Gaston, Fifth street, South Boston, built, . . 1873
Girls' High, Newton street, built, . . . 1870
Grammar, Washington Village, built, . . 1877
On Dudley street, built, ... 1874
Hancock (old), Hanover street, built, . . 1822
(New), Richmond street, built, . . . 1847
High (English), Bedford street, built, First in Building 1844 1821 200.
(Latin) Warren avenue, built, . . . 1879
Latin, So., School alley, built, ... 1652
Moved nearer the burying-place, . . . 1652
Lawrence, Third street, South Boston, built, . 1856
Lincoln, Broadway, South Boston, built, . . 1859

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School Houses. Lyman, Meridian street, East Boston, built, ... 1846
Mayhew, Hawkins street, built, ... 1803
Rebuilt, ... 1846
New Norman, Mason street, built, . . . 1848
Newbury, Newbury street, built, . . . 1875
Norcross, D street, South Boston, built, . . 1868
North Writing, Love lane, built, . . . 1699
Rebuilt, ... 1712
Rebuilt by Gov. Hutchinson, ... 1717
Prescott, Prescott street, built, . . . 1865
Phillips, Phillips street, built, ... 1862
Prince, Exeter street, built, ... 1880
Primary, on Richmond street, built, . . . 1866
Quincy, Tyler street, built, ... 1848
Rebuilt, ... 1859
Rice, Dartmouth street, built, ... 1869
Sherwin, Windsor street, built, . . . 1870
Shurtleff, Dorchester street, built, . . . 1869
Sumner, Florence street, built, . . . 1876
Smith, Belknap street, built, ... 1812
Wells, Blossom street, built, ... 1833
West street, West street, built, . . . 1717
Removed, ... 1820
Winthrop, Tremont street, rebuilt, . . . 1855
Master, Philomen Pormert, the first appointed, . Apr. 13, 1635
Banished with Whitefield charged with religious heresies, ... 1638
Ezekiel Cheever, for seventy years, died, aged ninety-two, ... Aug. 21, 1708

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School Master, John Tileston, for seventy years, died, aged ninety, ... Oct. 13, 1826
Sunday, first opened in the town, ... Apr. 17, 1791
Ship, Massachusetts, put in commission, . . June 18, 1860
John M. Barnard, dedicated, . . . Feb. 23, 1866
Schooners, began to be built at Boston, . . 1714
Scissor Grinder's bells mistaken for City Crier, 1832
Scollay's Buildings, removed to complete the square, ... May, 1871
Scott, Gen. Winfield, visited Boston, . . Sep. 4, 1843
Resigned command of the army, . . . Nov. 2, 1861
Died, at West Point, aged eighty-two, . . May 29, 1866
Sea Fencibles. A military company of sea captains, formed, ... July 25, 1814
Serpent, believed to be in the harbor, . . Aug., 1817
Sealers of weights and measures first appointed, . Jan. 31, 1647
Seats on the Common covered with iron (boys whittle), ... 1847
Siege of Paris. Exhibition opened near Park square, ... Sep. 2, 1878
Selfridge and Austin. A shooting sensation in town, ... Dec. 3, 1806
Selectmen, called "Town's Occasions," chosen . Sep. 1, 1634
The town choose seven, ... Mar. 10, 1699
Required to take account of the arrival of strangers, ... 1747
Strangers interviewed; fear of contagion, . . 1803
Charles Bulfinch, Chairman 22 years, retires, . 1818
Chairman Williams delivers town's property to City Government, ... May 1, 1822

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Sewell, Samuel. Chief Justice of the Province, died, aged 78, ... Jan. 1, 1730

Sewerage, Improved, to Moon Island. Projected by City Government, . . Aug. 9, 1877

Workmen building at the South End, . . . 1878

In favorable progress, ... 1880

Shaw, Lemuel, candidate for Selectman, defeated, Mar. 11, 1811

Chosen a Selectman for Boston, ... Mar. 8, 1819

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, died, ... Mar. 30, 1861

Shaking down, a thieves' pastime on Negro Hill, 1808

Revived in jilt shops in Ann street, . . . 1850

Shay's War, for resisting the collection of taxes, Sept., 1786

Captured soldiers brought to Boston, . . Jan. 24, 1787

Sherman, Gen. Wm. T., paid a visit to Boston, July 13, 1866

Sheridan, Gen. Phil. H., paid Boston a visit, . Oct. 7, 1867

Ships, Sailing, of 30 tons, launched at Boston, . July 4, 1631

Lyon, arrived with provisions, ... Nov. 11, 1631

Fourteen arrived during the month, . . June, 1634

Several arrived with cattle, ... June, 1635

Boston has eighty, from forty to one hundred tons each, ... 1666

Fifteen French vessels arrive in the harbor, . . June 8, 1711

Fifty building at the wharves, ... July, 1741

All the British driven from the harbor, . . June 14, 1776

Fifty-two clear from the Custom-House, . July 13, 1844

One hundred and twenty-nine arrived to-day, May 14, 1846

The Franklin wrecked at Wellfleet, . . Mar. 1, 1849

Steam. The North America arrived from St. Johns, ... Nov. 21, 1839

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Ships, Steam. The Lexington burned on Long Island Sound; 150 lives lost, ... Jan. 13, 1840
The Unicorn, first of the Cunard line, arrived in Boston, ... June 4, 1840
Fever, raging with emigrants at Deer Island, . June, 1847

Shot. Richard Ames, on the Common, for desertion, ... Nov. 3, 1768
A boy in Dock square, by a revenue informer, . Feb. 11, 1770
Valentine Ducat, on the Common, for desertion, Sep. 1, 1774
William Ferguson, on the Common, for desertion, Dec. 24, 1774
Elijah Woodard, on the Common, for desertion, Oct. 5, 1777
Soldier Pendergrast, at Niles' Block, for insubordination, ... Apr. 9, 1863

Siamese Twins, Chang and Eng, on exhibition in Boston, ... Aug. 14, 1829
Again on exhibition in Boston, ... Aug. 27, 1838
" " " . . . . Jan. 7, 1866

Silver. Pine Tree shillings and sixpences, coined, 1652
In two-pence pieces, coined for circulation, . 1663
One ounce, worth 20 shillings Provincial Bills, . 1736
Shoe and knee-buckles become fashionable, . 1737
A large amount paid for capture of Louisburg, 1749
American dollars in circulation, ... 1796
Eagle 5-cent pieces in circulation 1828
Coin gone out of circulation, postage stamps used for change, ... 1863
Coin again becomes plenty, ... 1875
Trade dollar, a Government fraud, ... 1850

Skating Rink, opened on the South End fair grounds, ... Dec., 1858

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Skating Rink. Building opened on Tremont, near Lenox street, ... Sep., 1868
Building on Tremont street fell, one man killed, Dec., 1868
Building converted into a market, . . . 1870
Occupied as a horse-car stable, . . . 1880
Several roller-skating, coming in fashion, . . . 1880
Skedaddle, became an army by-word of significance, ... 1862
Skeleton, Living. Calvin Edson, on exhibition, Dec., 1831
Slaughter Houses, said to be a nuisance in town, 1693
Robert Hughes, had one on Pleasant street, . 1783
Abattoir, an appendage to Brighton Market, . 1880
Slaves, still bought and sold in Massachusetts, . 1767
Said to be two thousand held in Boston, . 1779
Freed in Massachusetts, by Bill of Rights, . Oct. 25, 1780
English Emancipation Anniversary, . . . July 15, 1813
Excitement in Boston harbor (slave-catchers), Aug. 1, 1836
Catchers, Hughes and Knights in limbo, . . Oct. 16, 1850
Shadrac, a fugitive, arrested and escaped, . Feb. 5, 1851
Thomas Semmes arrested, a nine days' sensation, ... Apr. 3, 1851
Anthony Burns arrested, a nine days' sensation, ... May 26, 1854
Emancipation throughout the United States proclaimed, ... Jan. 1, 1863
Sleighs, carrying sixty-two persons, come in use, Feb., 1846
Smokers, in the streets on Sundays, arrested and fined, ... April, 1822
In the streets on week-days, arrested and fined, Oct., 1829
In the streets, vigorously prosecuted, . . June, 1848

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Smokers' Retreat, with seats prepared on the Common, ...	June,	1851
Snodgrass, Emma, A girl about the streets in men's clothes, ...	Nov.,	1852
Small-pox, prevalent in town, ...	Nov.,	1633
Forty persons died during the year, . . .		1666
Very fatal in town and country, . . .	Nov.,	1698
Carried off many inhabitants, ...		1702
Inoculation with kine-pox, by Dr. Boylston, .	May,	1721
Red flags denote its presence, ...	May,	1751
Inoculation forbidden by the Governor, . .	Jan.,	1764
Rages in town, the Court removed to Concord, .	Nov.,	1792
10,000 school children vaccinated in three months, ...		1824
Created great alarm in Boston, ...	Sept.,	1872
Hospital built at Pine Island, ...	Oct.,	1872
Hospital at Pine Island, burned, ...	Dec.,	1872
Hospital prepared at Marcellus street Almshouse,	Jan.,	1873
Societies. The Boston Marine incorporated, .		1754
The Massachusetts Charitable, instituted, .		1760
The Anti-Tea Drinking, formed, . . .		1770
Academy of Arts and Sciences, incorporated, .		1780
Massachusetts Medical, " .		1781
Of Cincinnati, formed at Albany, . . .		1783
Massachusetts Horticultural, instituted, . .		1791
Mechanics' Charitable, organized, . . .		1795
Massachusetts General Hospital, organized, .		1811
Handel and Hayden (musical), incorporated, .		1816
Charitable Fire, organized, ...		1828
Boston Natural History, organized, . . .		1830

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Societies. For the prevention of pauperism, formed, ... 1836
All *secret* attacked by Parson Colver, . . . 1844
For Aiding Discharged Convicts, organized, . 1847
Music Hall Association, formed, . . . 1850
Massachusetts Temperance Alliance, formed, . 1851
Young Men's Christian Union, incorporated, . 1852
Parker Fraternity, organized, ... 1858
Massachusetts Institute Technology, organized, 1861
Massachusetts Dental College, incorporated, . 1865
Young Men's Christian Association, formed, . 1866
" Women's " " " . 1866
Conservatory of Music, organized, . . . 1867
For the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, organized, ... 1868
Deaf Mutes' Christian Union, formed, . . 1869
For the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, formed, ... 1878

Soldier Messenger Corps established in Boston, . Sep. 11, 1865
Graves decorated by Grand Army of Republic, May 31, 1868
Of 1812 held their last meeting, . . . Oct. 16, 1879

Sons of Liberty, a Union Club, formed in Boston, Aug. 14, 1765
Pruned Liberty Tree on Essex street, . . Feb. 14, 1766
Control the American Cause, . . . 1774
Revive business in Boston, ... 1781
Of New Hampshire, hold a festival at Fitchburg Hall, ... Nov. 7, 1849
Again at Fitchburg Hall, ... Nov. 2, 1853
Vermont, hold a festival at the Revere House, . Mar. 16, 1859
Of Malta. A nondescript of fun and frolic, . Oct., 1857

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Soup Houses. One provided on Milk street, . Apr. 16, 1808
One provided on Charles street, . . . June 1, 1855
Several provided at Police Stations, . . . Feb. 7, 1868
Opposed by Board of Charities, but continued by Government, ... 1880
Spotted Fever caused great alarm; sanitary measures adopted, ... Mar., 1810
Spot Pond surveyed by Governor Winthrop, . Feb. 7, 1631
State House. The old Town House occupied, . Oct. 25, 1780
An attempt to remove from Boston, . . June, 1787
Beacon Hill, ground broken, . . . May 15, 1795
Built, and dome completed, ... Oct. 19, 1796
On Beacon Hill, first occupied, . . . Jan. 11, 1798
The Codfish over the Speaker's desk put up, . Jan. 11, 1798
West end addition completed, . . . Sep. 8, 1853
Remodeled and repaired, ... Dec., 1867
Liquor Agent causes a sensation at State House, Nov., 1859
Prison. *See* Prisons.
Stages, from Boston to Portsmouth once a week, 1763
From Boston to New York once in three days, . 1814
Traveling, the practice of the day, . . . 1830
Surperseded by railroads, ... 1840
Statuary. Adams, Sam'l, placed in Dock square, July 4, 1880
Aristides, placed in Louisburg square, . . Dec. 1, 1849
Columbus, placed in Louisburg square, . . Aug. 1, 1851
Emancipation, placed in Park square, . . Dec. 6, 1879
Ether, placed in the Public Garden, . . . Jan. 27, 1869
Everett, Edward, placed in Public Garden, . Nov. 18, 1867
Franklin, placed front City Hall, School street, Sep. 17, 1856
Removed to west side of yard, . , . Sep., 1862

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Statuary. Hamilton, placed on Commonwealth avenue, ... Aug. 24, 1865
Mann, Horace, placed in front State House, . July 4, 1865
Quincy, placed front City Hall, . . . Oct. 11, 1879
Soldiers', placed front City Hall, now at Forest Hills, ... Feb., 1869
Sumner, placed in Public Garden, . . . Dec. 22, 1878
Washington, placed in the State House, . . Oct. 31, 1821
Equestrian, placed in Public Garden, . . July 3, 1869
Warren, placed on Bunker Hill, . . . June 17, 1857
Webster, placed front of State House, . . Sep. 17, 1859
Winthrop, placed in Scollay's square, . . Sep. 17, 1880
Station Home, in Sudbury street, for tramp lodgers, ... 1866
Sanitary, placed on little hill, on Common, . Oct. 1, 1867
Steam Engine, A model exhibited in Boylston Hall, ... May 1, 1830
First placed on Worcester Railroad, . . . Mar. 17, 1834
Used in pile driving, at new Custom House, . Sep. 1, 1837
St. George's Rooms, opened at Masonic Temple, Aug. 13, 1867
Saint Louis City Government visit Boston, . Oct. 2, 1865
Stocks built, in which to punish criminals, . . Nov., 1639
A woman exposed in one, on King street . . May 10, 1753
Storms, rain and wind. The tide rose twenty feet high, ... Aug. 14, 1635
High tide does great damage, . . . Nov. 12, 1641
Done much damage, ... Sep. 18, 1727
Terrible, Long Wharf Crane blown down, . Feb. 5, 1754
Ropewalks at West End destroyed, . . Feb. 24, 1793
And *hail*, done great damage, . . . July 11, 1797

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Storms. Spray and birds driven in twenty miles, ... Sep. 26, 1815
Very severe along the coast, ... Oct., 1832
Great damage done to shipping, . . . Dec. 27, 1839
Done much damage, ... Oct. 13, 1846
Severe, three days, Minot's light destroyed, . Apr. 17, 1851
Very severe, much damage done, . . . Dec. 3, 1854
Very severe, high tide, much damage, . . June 29, 1860
Thunder and lightning, very severe, . . Apr. 16, 1868
A tempest; buildings destroyed, one man killed, ... Sep. 8, 1869
Thunder and hail, much damage, . . . June 20, 1870
Severe, with thunder and hail, . . . Aug. 20, 1870
A tempest, Coliseum blown down, . . Mar. 26, 1872
A serious eastern, began, ... Nov. 25, 1877
A severe northeastern, began, . . . Mar. 17, 1878
A severe one, does much damage, . . Oct. 12, 1878
Rain and wind does great damage, . . June 6, 1879
Wind and hail, 10,000 windows broken, great damage, ... July 16, 1879
Snow fell three feet deep, high wind, . . Nov. 5, 1632
Fell knee deep in one night, ... Dec. 5, 1633
Fell five feet deep, 1,100 cattle perish, . . Dec., 1716
Severe high wind and thunder, very remarkable, ... Feb. 2, 1728
Lay four feet deep on a level, . . . Dec., 1741
Fell four feet deep in 24 hours, . . . Jan. 1, 1774
And wind done great damage, . . . Dec. 1, 1784
Said to lay six feet deep in Boston, . . Dec., 1786
Fell three feet deep one day, high wind, . Jan. 17, 1867

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Storms. Snow fell eighteen inches deep in one day, ... Mar. 21, 1868
And wind does much damage, . . . Feb. 8, 1870
Wind moves thirty miles an hour, . . Feb. 2, 1876
Fell fifteen inches deep; high wind, . . Jan. 5, 1877
Fell thirty inches deep; furious wind, . . Jan. 31, 1878
Fell ten inches deep; furious wind, . . Jan. 16, 1879
Fell ten inches deep; high wind, . . Feb. 20, 1879
Five feet three inches snow fell the past winter, ... Mar. 1, 1880

Streets begin to be laid out, one to two rods wide, ... 1636
Begin to be paved with round stones, . . 1674
Defined and named by the Selectmen, . . 1708
Regular sweeping began, ... 1785
Began to be widened by subscription, . . 1801
First numbered, odd one side and even the other, ... July, 1, 1824
Directions first put up on corners, . . Oct., 1825
Being built on the Mill Pond lands, . . Aug., 1826
Being built on South Cove lands, . . May, 1846
Several on Back Bay lands, completed, . . Nov., 1857
Commissioners, three men appointed, . . May 1, 1873
Superintendents, Enoch Patterson, appointed, . May 18, 1827
Zepheniah Sampson, " . May 1, 1832
Thomas Harding, " . Feb. 16, 1846
Alfred T. Turner, " . May 16, 1853
Charles Harris, " . Dec. 19, 1864
Signs, ordered removed to within one foot of building, ... Apr. 16, 1874

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Strike of shoemakers at Lynn; Boston police called, ... Jan. 24, 1860
Of the Boston printers, began, ... Aug. 11, 1864
Of workmen, at Boston Water Works, at Newton, Apr. 21, 1876
Of engineers; trouble at Boston and Maine Railroad depot, ... Feb. 12, 1877
Great railroad engineer's, South and West, . July, 1877
At Fall River, began, ... June 26, 1879
Submarine Race. Long Wharf to East Boston, July 4, 1868
Sub-Treasury, removed to Merchants' Exchange, Jan. 30, 1868
Sunderland, Leroy, Physiological lecturer, at Miller Temple, ... Nov. 18, 1843
Swearing and Pow-wowing fined ten shillings, . 1646
Imprisonment, if not paid, ... 1880
Swimming Match, Webb and Boynton, at Nantasket, ... Sep. 5, 1879
Capt. Webb's last swim at Niagara Falls, . . July 24, 1883
Swine, running at large, to be yoked and rung, . Mar. 31, 1651
Swiss Emigrants wrecked, 150 arrived at Faneuil Hall, ... Jan. 14, 1866
Synagogue of the Israelites, on Warren street, dedicated, ... Sep. 13, 1863
Tan Yards. Several near the dock, ... 1641
Said to have become a nuisance, ... 1791
Tar and Feather. A liquor informer sensation, Oct. 19, 1838
Tavern. The first opened by Samuel Cole, . 1633
At first called Ordinaries, or Inns, . . 1633
Anchor, kept in King street, ... 1661
Admiral Vernon, kept in King street, . . 1743
American Coffee House, kept in King street, . 1774

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Tavern. Bunch of Grapes, in King, near Kilby street, ... 1712
Bull, corner Summer and Sea streets, . . 1715
House stood until about 1832
British Coffee, kept in King street, . . . 1742
Brewer's, in King street, kept by Mrs. Brewer, 1769
Black Horse, in Black Horse lane (Prince street), 1760
Black Horse, at No. 17 Union street, kept by Brigham, ... 1820
Bight of Logan, in Market square, kept by N. Richards, ... 1796
Bradley's, in Brattle square, kept by Bradley, . 1805
Bradley's, at 7 Elm street, kept by Bradley, . 1810
Boyden's, at 1 Dock square, kept by Boyden, . 1813
Castle, kept in Mackerel lane, ... 1675
Crown Coffee, kept at the foot of King street, . 1724
Coffee House, kept on Long Wharf, . . 1724
Cross, kept corner of Cross and Ann streets, . 1732
Cromwell's Head, kept in School street, . . 1760
Coffee House, kept in Court street, . . . 1786
Cooper's, in Wing's lane, kept by Mrs. Cooper, 1789
Connor's, in Wilson's lane, " Connors, . 1789
Cummings, on Minot's T, " Cummings, . . 1787
Clarke's, Cambridge street, " Clarke, . 1796
Cobb's, 46 Brattle street, " Cobb, . 1818
Daggett's, in Market square, " Daggett, . 1805
Davenport's, 9 Elm street, " Davenport, . 1813
Deering's, 12 Elm street, " Deering, . 1816
Dutch's, 24 Newbury street, " Dutch, . 1820
Eastern Coffee, State street, ... 1789

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Tavern. Exchange Coffee, Congress square,		1804
Burned down,	Nov. 3,	1818
Rebuilt and opened,	Jan. 8,	1822
Closed as a tavern,	Apr. 1,	1854
Earle's Coffee, 36 Hanover street, kept by Hezekiah Earle,		1806
Eastern Stage, 45 Ann street, kept by Wildes,		1816
Old building removed,	July,	1866
Fenno's, in School street,		1820
Fuller's, 75 State street, kept by Fuller,		1803
French's, 14 Back street, " French,		1805
Green Dragon, Union st., near the Mill Pond,		1697
Called Freemason's Arms,		1767
Closed as a public house,		1832
George's, kept on the Neck,		1721
Grand Turk, kept in Newbury street,		1789
Golden Ball, kept in Merchants' Row,		1787
Holland's, kept in Southac court (Howard street),		1723
Pemberton House burned,	May 16,	1854
Henderson's, 22 Elm street, kept by Henderson,		1816
Indian Queen, 37 Marlboro' street, kept by Wheelock,		1803
In Bromfield lane, kept by Trask,		1813
King's Head, kept near Scarlet's Wharf,		1670
One kept in King street,		1758
Light House, kept in King street,		1718
Logwood Tree, kept in Lynn street,		1732
Lamb, in Newbury street,		1743
In Newbury street, near Watch House,		1771
Register of Deeds' office there,		1786

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Tavern. Lamb, in Newbury street. Old house removed; Adams House built, . . . 1845
Lamphire's, 24 Hanover street, kept by B. Lamphire, ... 1807
Moreau's, in Elm street, kept by Mrs. Moreau, 1805
Nahant, at Nahant, built, ... 1820
Burned, ... Sep. 11, 1861
Punch Bowl, in Dock square, kept by Mrs. Baker, 1769
Patterson's, in Elm street, kept by Patterson, . 1796
Queen's Head, kept near Scarlet's Wharf, . 1691
Red Lion, kept near Red Lion Wharf, . . 1674
Roebuck, in Fish lane, Roebuck passage, . . 1732
House removed, ... 1815
Royal Exchange, kept in King street, . . 1732
Ship, Noah's Ark, in Ship street, built, . . 1646
Kept by John Vial (vintner), . . . 1651
The oldest brick building in Boston, . . 1859
Removed in widening North street, . . Oct., 1859
State Arms, kept in King street, . . . 1653
Star, corner of Hanover street and Link alley, . 1708
Swan, kept near Scarlet's Wharf, . . . 1709
Sun, kept in Corn court, ... 1727
In Batterymarch street, ... 1797
Salutation, in Salutation alley, ... 1731
Stackpole, kept in Milk street, built, . . 1732
Removed for new Post-Office, . . . July, 1868
Spear's, kept in Purchase street, by Spear, . 1789
Three Horse Shoes, kept near the Mall, . . 1732
Tant's, kept in Ann street, by Tant, . . 1789
Taft's, kept in Wing's lane, by Taft, . . 1789

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Tavern. Tue's, 13 Middle st., kept by Peter Tue, 1820
White Horse, near Haymarket place, . . 1724
Washington, kept in Bromfield lane, by Trask, . 1810
The name generally changed to hotel, about . 1822
Taylor, Robt., ex-Chief of Police, died at South Boston, aged 50, ... Dec. 4, 1866
Tea. The sale to be prevented on account of the duty, ... Nov. 4, 1773
Three ship-loads arrive at Griffin's Wharf, . Dec. 3, 1773
Party got up at the Old South Church, . . Dec. 16, 1773
342 chests thrown overboard at Griffin's Wharf, Dec. 16, 1773
Owners demand indemnity from Government, Dec. 17, 1773
Part of chests burned in King street, . . Jan. 1, 1774
Tea party of Whigs dine off Fort Hill, . Apr. 1, 1840
" " Centennial Anniversary at Faneuil Hall, ... Dec. 16, 1873
Teeth. Dental plate began to be put in use, . 1846
Telegraph. Morse's experiments successful, . 1845
Communication opened between Boston and Springfield, ... Jan. 15, 1846
Submarine cable with England attempted, . Aug., 1858
Cable to England successfully laid, . . . July 30, 1866
Fire-alarm established in Boston, . . . Jan. 1, 1852
French cable landed at Duxbury, . . . July 23, 1869
Telephone communication astonishes the world, 1877
Put in use at office of Chief of Police, . . Dec. 31, 1877
Temple, Tremont, formerly a Theatre, became a Church, ... Dec. 8, 1843
Burned, and fell into Tremont street, . . Mar. 31, 1852
Rebuilt, corner-stone laid, ... July 1, 1853

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Temple, Tremont. Had an Abolition disturbance, ... Jan. 24, 1861
Inside burned out, ... Aug. 14, 1879
Rebuilt and remodeled, ... 1880
Tewksbury, Mr., saved seven persons from drowning in the harbor, ... May 26, 1817
Thanksgiving held for an Indian victory, . . June 15, 1637
Union, held for success in the Rebellion, . . Dec. 7, 1865
Theatrical Exhibitions at the Royal Exchange Tavern, ... Jan., 1749
At Faneuil Hall, by the British; a scare, . . Mar., 1775
In Board alley (Hawley street), . . . Dec., 1789
In Board alley, broken up by a sheriff, . . Dec., 1792
Licensed under a new law, ... Apr. 4, 1793
Theatres, Adelphi, on Court street, opened . Mar. 31, 1847
Rear Washington street, burned, . . . Feb. 4, 1871
Boston, on Washington and Mason sts., opened, Sep. 11, 1854
Comique, on Central court, opened, . . . Sep. 30, 1865
Continental, on Washington street, opened, . Oct. 28, 1867
Dudley Street Opera House, opened, . . Sep. 4, 1879
Eagle, on Sudbury street, occupied, . . . Oct., 1851
Federal, on Federal street, opened, . . . Feb. 3, 1794
Burned to the ground, ... Feb. 3, 1798
Rebuilt and re-opened, ... Oct. 29, 1798
The name changed to *The Boston*, . . . Nov. 8, 1805
Edmund Kean hissed down, ... Dec. 17, 1818
Tickets for Kean's play sell at $22 premium, . Feb. 24, 1821
Charles Mathews playing, ... Jan. 1, 1823
Edmund Kean riot, building damaged, . . Oct. 25, 1825
Charged $1,000 for a license, ... Jan. 9, 1826

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Theatres. Federal, on Federal street. Edwin Forrest playing William Tell, . . . Feb. 7, 1827
Clara Fisher playing, ... Nov. 20, 1827
Name changed to *Old Drury*, . . . Sep. 3, 1828
Charged for license, $500, ... 1828
The building called *The Odeon*, . . . May 18, 1835
Sold to make place for stores, . . . Dec. 29, 1851
Last play performed, ... May 7, 1852
Haymarket, near the Mall and West street, opened, ... Dec. 26, 1796
Called "a great wooden lanthorn," . . 1798
Near Temple place, removed, . . . 1829
Howard, on Howard street, opened . . . Oct. 13, 1845
Little Tremont, on Tremont street, opened for a time, ... 1843
Lion, on Washington street, opened for a time, . Jan. 7, 1836
Park, on Washington street, opened, . . Apr. 14, 1879
Selwyn's, on Washington and Essex streets, opened, ... Oct. 28, 1867
Has been changed to *Globe*, ... 1880
Tremont, on Tremont street, first opened, . Sep. 24, 1827
Madam Celeste dancing there, . . . Nov. 20, 1827
William Pelby became manager, . . . Jan. 28, 1828
Junius Brutus Booth playing, . . . July 29, 1828
Edwin Forrest playing Metamora, . . . Oct. 10, 1831
James Anderson mobbed there, . . . Nov. 16, 1831
Mrs. Vincent's first appearance, . . . Sep. 12, 1832
Ravel family playing, ... Nov. 5, 1832
Yankee Hill playing, ... Aug. 17, 1837
The last theatrical play there, . . . June 17, 1843

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Theatres. Tremont, on Tremont street. Sold to Baptist society. Dedicated Tremont Temple, Dec. 8, 1843
Warren, corner Portland and Travers streets, opened, ... July 3, 1832
Name changed to *The National*, . . . May 8, 1836
Visited by 400 truckmen, in white frocks, . Dec. 1, 1338
The third row became notorious, . . . 1840
The third row scenes abandoned, . . . Sep. 14, 1846
Building destroyed by fire, ... Apr. 26, 1852
New house built and re-opened, . . . Nov. 1, 1852
Building again destroyed by fire, . . . Mar. 24, 1863
Washington, 253 Washington street. Opened for a time, ... May 25, 1845

Thermometer. 9½ degrees below zero at sunrise, Feb. 25, 1773
20 degrees below zero at sunrise, . . . Dec. 18, 1790
8 " " " " . . . Jan. 5, 1835
1 " " " all day, . . . Dec. 16, 1835
16 " " " at sunrise, . . Jan. 24, 1857
14 " " " " " . . . Jan. 11, 1859
94 " above " " midnight, . . Aug. 10, 1863
1 " below " " sunrise, . . . Feb. 17, 1864
100 " above " " 2, P. M., . . June 28, 1864
16 " below " " sunrise, . . Jan. 7, 1666
101 " above " " noon, . . . July 16, 1866
2 " below " " sunrise, . . . Dec. 21, 1866
2 " " " " " . . . Jan. 20, 1867
Fell 14 " in 30 minutes, and 30 degrees in two hours, ... June 17, 1867
Fell 19 degrees in two hours, ... Jan. 9, 1868
1 degree below zero, at sunrise, . . . Feb. 5, 1868

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Thermometer. 6 degrees below zero, at sunrise, ... Feb. 8, 1868
2 degrees below zero, at sunrise, . . . Feb. 23, 1868
80 " above " " midnight, . . July 3, 1868
100 " " " " noon, . . . July 4, 1868
100 " " " " 3 o'clock, P. M., . July 15, 1868
82 " " " " midnight, . . Aug. 20, 1869
104 " " " " 2 o'clock, P. M., . July 18, 1870
100 " " " " 2 o'clock, P. M., . July 4, 1872
At zero, at sunrise, ... Dec. 31, 1874
5 degrees below zero at sunrise, . . . Nov. 30, 1875
100 " above " " 1 o'clock, P. M., . June 1, 1879
80 " " " " midnight, . . June 1, 1879
100 " " " " 2 o'clock, P. M., . June 28, 1879
80 " " " " midnight, . . July 14, 1879
100 " " " " 2 o'clock, P. M., . June 27, 1880
100 " " " " " " . July 10, 1880

Thorn Apple, a poisonous shrub, grows plentifully in Boston, ... Oct., 1793

Three-Card Monte began to be played on countrymen, ... 1856

Thorndike Block, on Summer street, completed, Aug., 1850

Tile Floor, laid in City Hall corridors, . . July, 1870

Times Block, on State street, completed, . . Nov., 1850

Tobacco Chewers, fined one penny each (if caught), ... 1632

Tom Thumb, Mr. Stratton, a dwarf, on exhibition, May 22, 1843
And wife, on exhibition, ... Mar. 9, 1863
And wife, again on exhibition, ... July 30, 1866

Tontine Building, at the arch, Franklin street, . 1793

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Tories, those who favored British rule, . . . 1775
Signs torn down all over town, . . . July 18, 1776
Several drummed out of town, ... Sep. 16, 1777
Their property confiscated to the State, . . May 1, 1779
Many families fled to Nova Scotia, . . . 1779
Toronto, City Government, visited Boston, . . Sep. 17, 1864
Torch-Light processions, the order of the *night*, . Oct., 1872
Torpedo explosion in the harbor, killed two men, Oct. 13, 1879
Town of Boston, settled by Massachusetts Colony, Sep. 7, 1630
First chose town officers, ... Sep. 1, 1634
Fined twenty shillings for defective highway, Dec. 3, 1639
Furnished beer for the Selectmen, . . Mar. 28, 1642
Took a deed of the lands from the Indians, . Mar. 19, 1684
Guarded by English war vessels, . . . Dec. 20, 1686
Threatened by a frigate, ready to fire, . . Apr. 19, 1689
Had a code of by-laws written, . . . March, 1700
Maintain rights to the flats, ... Apr. 9, 1704
Refuse Faneuil Hall to Gov. Hutchinson, . May 20, 1773
Inhabitants forbidden to leave, . . . Apr. 22, 1775
Evacuated by British troops, . . . Mar. 17, 1776
Taken possession of by Washington's Army, Mar. 17, 1776
Great riot anticipated, 100 extra watchmen appointed, ... Aug. 15, 1812
Full of troops, English attack expected, . Sep. 10, 1814
Inaugurated as a City, ... May 1, 1822
Advocate, John Phillips, chosen, . . . Mar. 8, 1802
Peter Thatcher, " . . . Mar. 9, 1807
Bull, was kept by Robert Alkok, . . . 1652
Clerk, John Oliver, chosen, ... July 20, 1641
Anthony Stoddard, " . . . . Mar. 18, 1650

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Town Clerk, Thomas Savage, chosen,	. .	Mar. 16, 1652
Thomas Marshall, "	. . .	Mar. 27, 1654
William Davis, "	. . .	Mar. 30, 1655
Hezekiah Usher, "	. . .	Mar. 14, 1663
John Joyleff, "	. . .	Mar. 26, 1667
Edward Willis, "	. . .	Mar. 30, 1684
Joseph Bridgman, "	. . .	Mar. 14, 1691
Ephraim Savage, "	. . .	Mar. 12, 1692
William Griggs, "	. . .	Mar. 8, 1696
Joseph Prout, "	. . .	Mar. 1, 1701
Samuel Gerrish, "	. . .	Mar. 11, 1733
Had no room to keep records,	. . .	Oct. 10, 1734
Ezekiel Goldthwait, chosen,	. . .	May 22, 1741
William Cooper, "	. . .	Mar. 9, 1761
" " clerk 49 years, died,	. .	Oct. 2, 1809
Thomas Clark, chosen,	. . . .	Oct. 24, 1809
Crier. The town had two,	. . . .	1679
Clock. The town had one "in the Old Meeting-House,"	. . . . .	1691
One placed in the "Brick Meeting-House,"	.	1717
A vote to place one on Town House,	. .	1717
Dock. The cove near Dock square,	. .	1680
A vote passed to fill up,	. . . .	1783
Quincy Market built thereon,	. . .	1825
Drummer, employed and paid by the town,	.	1643
House. A model for one prepared,	. . .	1656
Built of wood, head of King street,	. .	1657
Repaired at a cost of £60,	. . . .	1698
Burned with many valuable records,	. .	Dec. 9, 1747
Rebuilt of brick and wood,	. . . .	1748

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Town House again burned at the great fire,	Mar. 20,	1760
Rebuilt and completed,	Jan. 1,	1761
Otis, great Liberty Speech made there,	Feb. 13,	1763
Had a clock at the east end,	June 19,	1823
Occupied for city offices,	Sep. 17,	1830
" " a Post-Office,		1840
Fitted up for private offices,		1844
Remodeled in the original style,		1882
Lines, run between Boston and Lynn,	Mar. 30,	1655
Between Boston and Malden,	Apr. 18,	1711
Between Boston and Cambridge,	Mar. 11,	1654
Meetings, notices first posted up for,	Oct. 2,	1701
To consider the duties on tea,	May 15,	1750
Prohibited by General Gage,	Aug. 15,	1774
For Boston, held at Concord,	July 12,	1775
For Boston, held at Watertown,	Sep. 5,	1775
Held in Mr. Checkley's Church,	Mar. 29,	1776
Held to put down monopolies,	Feb. 6,	1777
John Hancock moderator at one,	Mar. 12,	1778
Three Cape Cod men caught voting,	May 28,	1795
Vote yes, by going out; no by staying in,	Apr. 9,	1804
Pump. One stood in Cornhill, near Queen st.,		1662
Built in Dock square, by the poor,		1780
One at east end of Old Town House,		1815
One in North square,		1816
One in Spring lane,		1780
One on Fort Hill,		1800
One, corner Milk and Congress streets,		1820
City Marshal ordered to inspect,		1823
One, corner Washington and Dover streets,		1834

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Town Pump superseded by Cochituate water, . 1848
Tax, Boston, Dorchester and Newton, paid equal, 1635
For Boston, £133 12*s.*, ... 1646
Paid in rye, peas and corn, ... 1654
Assessed £700, ... 1702
" $40,000, ... 1797
" $8,069,719.82, ... 1879
Treasurer, John Oliver, chosen, . . . July 21, 1641
James Penn, " . . . . Mar. 18, 1650
Ensign Hutchinson, " . . . . . Mar. 16, 1652
William Davis, " . . . . . Mar. 30, 1655
John Hall, " . . . . . Mar. 29, 1657
John Richards, " . . . . . Mar. 26, 1667
Thomas Brattle, " . . . . . Mar. 20, 1674
Richard Mullicut, " . . . . . Mar. 10, 1690
James Taylor, " . . . . . Mar. 14, 1691
Joseph Prout, " . . . . . Mar. 1, 1701
Joseph Wadsworth, " . . . . . Mar. 15, 1719
David Jeffries, " . . . . . Mar. 12, 1749
Peter Boyer, " . . . . . Mar. 11, 1782
Joseph Russell, " . . . . . Mar. 14, 1791
Samuel Clapp, " . . . . . Mar. 14, 1796
Benjamin Sumner, " . . . . . Mar. 16, 1803
William Smith, " . . . . . Mar. 10, 1806
Andrew Signorey, " . . . . . June 27, 1814
Trask, Howard, a notorious felon, escaped from Boston jail, ... Sep. 16, 1822
Tread-Mill, for criminals, advocated, . . . 1823
Trees, Orange. A noted sign at the head of Hanover street, ... 1689

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Trees. Old Elm, probably grew spontaneously before,		1630
A gallows for hanging criminals,		1659
Hancock family claim date of planting,		1668
Trunk badly burned by boys,	June,	1847
Repaired and hooped,	Aug.,	1847
Iron fence and tablet, by Mayor Smith,	Sep.,	1854
Large limb broken off in a storm,	Mar. 9,	1860
Blown down in a storm,	Feb. 15,	1876
A sprout from a root stands ten feet high,		1880
Liberty, corner Newbury and Essex streets, said to be planted,		1646
Pruned by the "Sons of Liberty,"	Feb. 14,	1766
An Anti-Tea Party, under its branches,	Nov. 3,	1773
Cut down by British soldiers, one killed,	Sep. 1,	1775
A row planted on Paddock's Mall,	May,	1662
On Paddock's Mall, removed,	Mar. 2,	1874
Several planted, at the south end of the town,	May,	1695
A row planted on east side of the Common,	May,	1728
A second row planted, east side the Common,	May,	1734
A third row planted east side the Common,	May,	1784
Three rows east side Common decayed and removed,		1880
The Ghingo removed from Pemberton hill to Beacon street Mall,	May 8,	1835
Planted over the east side of the Common,	May,	1843
Planted "on each side of the Neck,"	May,	1825
Planted in the Granary burial-grounds,	May,	1830
Planted on Washington, south of Dover street,	May,	1842
Planted on Copp's Hill burying-grounds,	May,	1843

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Trees, Liberty. A Liberty Pole raised on the spot, ... Jan. 1, 1784
A barbers' police occupied the place, . . Aug. 29, 1845
Liberty Block built there, completed, . . Feb. 19, 1850
Trucks, to be fourteen feet long, wheel tire eight inches wide, ... 1720
Going out of use in Boston, ... 1850
Truncheon, a Centennial emblem, laid by for one hundred years, ... Sep. 17, 1830
Tukey, Francis, ex-City Marshal, died in California, ... Nov. 3, 1867
Tunis, Embassy, visited Boston, ... Nov. 18, 1865
Turnpike, Boston and Salem, opened, . . Apr. 22, 1803
Tithingman appointed to look after Sabbath breakers, ... 1679
Chosen from seven military companies, . . 1692
Several chosen at general elections, . . . 1786
The City Marshal appointed one, ... 1847
United Colonies, ten represented at the Convention, Sep. 4, 1774
States, declared their independence, . . . July 4, 1776
But ten had adopted the Constitution, . . July. 4, 1788
Sixteen had been admitted, ... 1800
Twenty-three had been admitted, . . . 1820
Twenty-six were included, ... 1840
Thirty-five were included, ... 1860
Eleven Southern seceded, ... 1861
Thirty-eight included, besides territories, . 1880
Union stone, the town vote to remove, . . Mar. 12, 1797
Victory, great celebration at Faneuil Hall, . Apr. 5, 1865
Universalism preached in Boston, by John Murray, Oct. 30, 1773

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Valuation of the town, £23,788, ... 1679
Of the City, $44,896,800, ... 1823
" " 52,442,600, ... 1825
" " 59,586,000, ... 1830
" " 94,581,600, ... 1840
Said to be assessed at one-half value, to . . 1842
Of the City, $180,000,500, ... 1850
" " 276,861,000, ... 1860
" " 584,890,400, ... 1870
" " 630,446,866, ... 1879

Ventriloquism, by Rannie, at Concert Hall, . July 14, 1804
By Harrington, at Concert Hall, ... Nov. 31, 1831

Vicksburg captured, news received; great sensation, ... July, 1863

Velocipedes became a travelling arrangement, . 1869

Wages regulated by law for a time, ... Nov., 1630
An attempt to again regulate by law, failed, . 1662
For labor, regulated by demand and supply, . 1880

Walking Matches becoming popular; women engaged, ... 1878
One under a big tent, Back Bay, ... May 16, 1879
One at Music Hall, 1,000 spectators, ... Sep. 3, 1879

War. A French fleet frighten the town, . . June 12, 1643
Threatened by the Indians, ... April, 1670
Declared against the Dutch, ... May 28, 1672
Indian began; eight companies leave Boston, . June 26, 167[illegible]
Indian, seven companies leave Boston, . . Dec. 10, 167[illegible]
King Philip's, one-eleventh of the soldiers killed, 1676
A frigate arrived from England, ... Oct. 20, 1683
French and Indian raging, ... May, 1696

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War. Another ten years' Indian, began,	Aug. 10,	1703
Proclaimed against Eastern Indians,	July 26,	1722
The Indian created great distress,	June,	1724
Declaration with France, read,	June 2,	1744
Great excitement, fear of the French,	Sep. 28,	1745
With France, of absorbing interest,		1755
With France, ruined business in Boston,		1756
Twelve English vessels anchored in the harbor,	Sep. 12,	1768
The English vessels remain in the harbor,	Aug. 17,	1771
With England; the Revolution began,	Apr. 19,	1775
With England; the Revolution ended,	Apr. 11,	1783
With France, Spain and Holland, anticipated,	Mar.,	1798
With England, declared,	Apr. 19,	1812
The declaration meets with great opposition,	June,	1812
With England ended; Peace Treaty celebrated,	Feb. 19,	1815
Proclaimed against Mexico,	May 13,	1846
Recruiting with drum and fife about the streets,	June,	1846
Southern Rebellion, inaugurated,	Apr. 15,	1861
Recruiting meetings on the Common,	July,	1862
On the Common, Sundays,		1862
Held by wards,	July 31,	1862
The draft culminated in Cooper street riot,	July 14,	1863
Lee's Army surrendered to Grant, war ended,	Apr. 10,	1865
News, between Russia and Turkey, received,	Apr. 26,	1876
Ward, A Mr., writes a funny account of Boston,		1690
Wards, Town is divided into eight,	Sep.,	1715
Is divided into twelve,	Mar. 9,	1735
Boundaries altered,	June 17,	1805
Boundaries again altered,	Feb.,	1822
City. Boundaries again altered,	July 24,	1838

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Wards, City. Boundaries again altered, . . June 20, 1850
A new division again made, ... Oct. 20, 1865
Roxbury annexed, making fifteen, . . Jan. 6, 1868
Divided into sixteen, with Dorchester, . . 1870
Charlestown, Brighton, West Roxbury, annexed, 22 wards, ... Jan. 5, 1874
Twenty-five established, ... 1877

Washington, George, born in Westmoreland County, Virginia, ... Feb. 11, 1732
Appointed General of the Army, . . . June 17, 1775
His army arrived at Dorchester Heights, . Mar. 16, 1776
Took possession of Boston, ... Mar. 17, 1776
Birth-day celebrated in Boston, . . . Feb. 11, 1786
Visited Boston, ... Oct. 24, 1789
Birth-day again celebrated in Boston, . . Feb. 11, 1791
Birth-day celebrated this year, in Boston, . . Feb. 22, 1792
Appointed Lieutenant General, . . . July 12, 1798
Inaugurated President of United States (*see* Presidents), ... Apr. 30, 1789
News of death received; bells toll all day, . Dec. 24, 1799
Likeness by Stuart, placed in Faneuil Hall, . Mar. 7, 1806
Marble statue, placed in the State House, . Oct. 31, 1827
Equestrian statue, placed on Public Garden, . July 3, 1869

Watch. Six men and an officer appointed, . . July 26, 1631
Citizens to take their turns by night, . . Feb. 17, 1635
Department, permanently established in town, Feb. 27, 1636
To be on duty from sunset to sunrise, . . July, 9, 1643
To order house-lights extinguished, . . May 10, 1701
To carry a "Hook with a bill," . . . May 10, 1701
Pay thirty-five shillings per month, . . 1703

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Watch. Force increased to fifteen men,	Mar. 14,	1709
Appropriation, £300,		1714
Force reduced to twelve men,		1722
Force increased to twenty-five men,	Mar. 9,	1723
Ordered to cry time of night and state of weather,	Apr. 3,	1735
The town and private watch cannot agree,		1738
Ordered to arrest disorderly Indians,	Dec. 12,	1740
Fined for sleeping on duty,	Aug.,	1748
The south, get frightened by negroes,	Dec. 5,	1764
Came in collision with British soldiers,	Dec.,	1768
And ward; a new code of laws made,	May 14,	1796
Force increased to thirty men,	May 28,	1796
To carry a rattle, to give alarm for fires,	May 28,	1796
Thirty-five men on duty in town,	Mar. 21,	1810
Cease crying the time of night,	Aug. 29,	1821
Force increased to eighty men,	Dec. 23,	1821
Five men detailed for South Boston,	Dec, 17,	1827
Pay 60 cents for an all-night duty,	Jan. 1,	1829
To be set "at 10 o'clock the year round,"	June 18,	1832
The department reorganized,	June 28,	1833
One-half the force on duty every other night,	Jan. 28,	1833
One-half the force on duty one half of each night,	May 26,	1833
Provided for East Boston,	Aug. 21,	1837
The force number two hundred and twenty-five,	Jan. 1,	1850
Have a great Levee at United States Hotel,	June 26,	1850
An order to unite Watch and Police Departments,	Apr. 19,	1854

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Watch Department superseded by new Police organization, ... May 26, 1854
Boxes, provided by the town, ... 1816
One stood near the Mill Bridge, . . . 1821
Went out of use; houses provided, . . 1822
Captains, Nathaniel Brewer, appointed, . . Aug. 31, 1812
Caleb Hayward, " . . July 7, 1819
James Morgan, " . . Apr. 10, 1821
Flavel Case, " . . Jan. 29, 1826
James Barry, " . . May 1, 1840
William K. Jones, " . . Dec. 29, 1853
Asa Morrill, " . . Jan. 27, 1854
Chief of Police Taylor, " . . May 26, 1854
Office abolished by the City Council, . . May 19, 1855
Constables, one at each watch-house, . . May 14, 1796
Three at each watch-house, ... May 25, 1854
Hooks, with a bill, provided for each watchman, 1701
Gave place to the Police Club, . . . Apr. 23, 1855
Houses, the town fined for not having one, . Oct., 1647
One built near the dock, ... March, 1694
A sentry-box built on top, ... March, 1703
One built on the Common, ... May, 1703
The town have three, ... March, 1722
The town have five, ... March, 1723
One built near the Mill Bridge, . . . Oct., 1727
Each allowed thirty shillings for fuel, . . March, 1735
One built near the Lamb Tavern, . . . August, 1771
One built in Bowdoin square, . . . March, 1773
One built on Ship street, head Lewis Wharf, 1795
The department have five, ... May, 1796

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Watch Houses. One built on Orange street, near Eliot, ...	Dec.,	1801
One occupied near Beacon Monument, . .	June,	1805
The town has four, East, West, North and South, ...	March,	1810
East removed, from Town-House to Kilby street, ...	Sept.,	1830
East, removed from Kilby street to Joy's Building, ...	Feb.,	1832
East, removed from Joy's Building to Court House, ...	Sept.,	1841
Removed to City Building, Court square, .	Sept.,	1843
Occupied as Police Station, No. 2, . .	May 26,	1854
West in Derne street, ...	March,	1832
Removed from Derne to Leverett street, .	Dec.,	1847
Occupied as Police Station, No. 3, . .	May 26,	1854
North, in Ship street, ...	March,	1810
Removed from Ship to Fleet street, . .		1819
Removed from Fleet to Hanover street, .	Jnne,	1823
Removed from Hanover to Cross street, .	Dec.,	1835
Removed from Cross back to Hanover street,	August,	1848
Occupied as Police Station, No. 1, . .	May 26,	1854
South, was built on Orange, near Elliot st., .	Dec.,	1801
" Removed from Washington to Eliot st.,	Dec.,	1825
" " from Eliot to Common street,	March,	1826
" " to Boylston street, about, .		1845
" Occupied as Police Station, No. 4, .	May 26,	1854
One built on Canton street, ...	July,	1844
" occupied as Police Station, No. 5, . .	May 26,	1854
One built at East Boston, ...	Dec.,	1846

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Watch House. One occupied at South Boston, . Dec., 1835
Rattles provided for the department, . . May, 1796
Retained by the police, until . . . May, 1868
Watts, Doctor, the psalmist; news of death received, ... April 8, 1849
Water, Aqueduct, Jamaica Pond Company incorporated, ... Feb. 27, 1795
Logs laid in the streets in Boston, . . May, 1796
Very useful at fires, ... Dec., 1799
Superseded by the Cochituate, . . . Oct. 25, 1848
Purchased by the City of Boston, . . . May, 5, 1851
Bailie appointed by the town, ... Aug.15, 1636
Course (Roxbury canal), to be kept open forever, ... Oct. 11, 1698
Filled up as a nuisance, ... 1880
Project. Advocated by Mayor Lyman, . . 1834
Artesian wells, by Charles H. Harris, . . 1835
A great meeting at Faneuil Hall, . . . Aug.17, 1836
Fresh Pond and Charles River, advocated, . 1838
Long Pond, adopted by the City, . . . Apr. 13, 1846
Cochituate introduced, a Great Celebration, . Oct. 25, 1848
Works, Long Pond (Lake Cochituate), ground broke at Wayland, ... Aug. 20, 1846
Long Pond opened to Frog Pond, . . . Oct. 25, 1848
Twenty miles of service pipe laid, . . May 16, 1849
Fountain in front of State House, opened, . Sep. 28, 1849
Reservoir on Beacon Hill, completed, . . Nov.23, 1849
" " " being removed, . . 1882
" South Boston, completed, . . . Nov. 27, 1849
Pipes being laid across Charles River, . . Sep. 6, 1850

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Water Works. Pipes in Tremont street being raised, ... Dec., 1866
Upper reservoir, Chestnut Hill, dedicated, . Oct. 26, 1868
Lower reservoir, the water let in, . . . Oct. 25, 1870
Great pains taken to suppress waste, . . Jan., 1871
Pumping machinery and stand-pipe built at Roxbury, ... 1869
Mystic water introduced at East Boston, . Jan. 1, 1870
Reservoir on Parker Hill, built, . . . 1874
Rights to Sudbury River secured, . . . Jan., 1875
Register. J. Avery Richards, appointed, . . Jan. 4, 1849
William F. Davis, " . . Oct. 13, 1856
Wax Figures on exhibition at American Coffee House, ... June 15, 1791
At the Columbian Museum, ... June 1, 1799
By Mrs. Pelby, at Phillips' Hall, . . . May, 1846
To be seen at the Boston Museum, . . . 1880
Webster, Daniel, great reception and dinner at Faneuil Hall, ... July 24, 1838
Presented with a silver urn, at Melodeon, . Oct., 1835
Great reception at Faneuil Hall, . . . July 9, 1852
Funeral at Mansfield, 20 Boston police detailed Oct. 29, 1852
Great funeral ceremonies at Boston, . . Nov. 30, 1852
Urn presented to City by Peter Harvey, . May, 1866
Urn placed in the Public Library, . . . May 21, 1866
Edward, Col.; body brought home from the Mexican war, ... May 2, 1848
Fletcher, Col.; body brought home from the war, Sep. 9, 1862
John W., Dr., electrified Corliss' body after execution, ... Feb. 1, 1827

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Webster Garden opened at Dorchester, . . Aug., 1879
Wells, John, "May live in town, if he behave," Nov. 24, 1651
John D., Col.; body brought home from the war, ... Oct. 20, 1864
Weston, the pedestrian, went through Boston for Chicago, ... Oct. 31, 1867
West Point Cadets. In tents on Boston Common, Aug. 8, 1821
Weights and Measures regulated in the Province, 1705
West Street Gate at the Common, completed, . June 7, 1862
Whipped. A man for shooting a fowl Sunday, . Nov.30, 1630
Philip Ratcliff, for scandal, ... June 14, 1631
Josiah Plaisted, for stealing, ... Sep. 27, 1631
A man, for profane swearing, ... Sep. 4, 1632
Several men and women, for petty crimes, . Oct., 1632
Mrs. Oliver, for reproaching the Magistrates, . Dec. 9, 1640
Obadiah Holmes, for being a Baptist, . . Feb., 1651
Holden and Copeland, Quakers, whipped and gagged, ... Sep. 23, 1657
Horrid Gardner, with a child at her breast, Quakeress, ... Sep., 1657
Many persons for being Baptists, ... 1667
Margaret Brewster, a Quakeress, at the cart's tail, July 8, 1677
A man that married his sister, ... Apr. 20, 1695
Three women, for lewdness, ... March, 1718
A boy aged thirteen, for indecent assault, . Feb. 26, 1725
Elizabeth Creighton, for lewdness, ... Nov. 26, 1754
Six negroes, for drumming for the Yankees, . Feb. 17, 1769
A man, for counterfeiting money, ... Aug. 17, 1771
John Malcom, for striking a boy, ... Jan. 25, 1774
And sold, one Capt. Taylor, for larceny, . Dec. 23, 1779

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Whipped. Nine persons, on State street, for burglary, ... Sep. 14, 1784
All idle persons ordered to be, . . . Dec. 6, 1785
Sixteen persons in State street, for various offences, ... Sep. 24, 1791
Eight men and three women in State street, . Sep. 6, 1792
Whipping-post, the town had one, . . . 1630
Stood in King street, near the head, . . . 1698
Removed to Queen street, ... 1714
Blown down and reset, ... 1733
Stood in State street, ... 1784
Stood in State street, ... 1805
Removed to Tremont, near West street, . . 1806
Whig and Tory, the names came in use, . . April, 1763
Party, favored the American cause, . . . 1763
The modern, christened on the Common, . July 4, 1834
Great gathering on the Common, . . . Sep. 19, 1844
Name changed to Republican, . . . 1856
Whitefield, Rev. George, preached on the Common, ... Sep. 22, 1740
Again visited Boston, ... 1744
Widows. The war left 1,200 in town, . . Sep., 1742
Wilkes, Commodore. Reception in Boston, . June 7, 1862
Wild Geese, in flocks, flying north, . . . Jan. 19, 1869
Wilson, John, made the Pastor of the first Church, ... Aug., 1632
Died, aged seventy-eight years, . . . Aug. 7, 1667
Window Glass, seventeen by twenty-four inches, made in Essex street, ... 1793
Wine, not allowed in City harbor excursion, . . July 16, 1849

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Witchcraft, Elizabeth Morse, imprisoned for, . May 26, 1680
Excitement again began, ... May, 1690
Giles Corey, pressed to death for, . . . Sep. 16, 1692
Numerous cases of imprisonment and executions, 1692
Magistrates accused, prosecutions stopped, . April, 1693
Winslow, Rev. Mr., Boston's favorite, died, . Apr. 4, 1689
Capt. of the Kearsage, feasted at Boston, . Nov. 10, 1864
E. D., financial irregularity expose, . . . Jan. 26, 1876
Wolves destroy many calves and sheep in Boston, Nov., 1630
A bounty paid for wolves' heads, . . . 1662
Women allowed to vote for School Committee, . Apr. 10, 1879
Woodhull, Victoria, lectured at Paine Hall, . Oct. 1, 1876
Wool, Gen. John E., visited Boston, . . June 3, 1851
Wood to be taken from Dorchester 20 years, . 1632
Cut for fuel on Roxbury Neck, . . . 1632
Wood Stands are at the market-place, . . 1800
One on Merrimac street, ... 1824
Removed from Bowdoin square, . . . 1832
Workingmen. A great gathering on the Common, ... Jan. 19, 1878
Workhouse. The town had one, ... 1686
One occupied near the Granary, . . . 1737
Had fifty-five inmates, ... 1741
Sold at auction, and removed, ... 1795
See the Almshouse,
Wrecked, passengers on City of Washington, 150
at Eastern Depot, ... July 12, 1873
Wrestling matches become frequent and popular, 1876
Owens and McLaughlin, at Music Hall, . . Dec. 27, 1876
Owens and Murphy, at Music Hall, . . . Sep. 21, 1877

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Yellow Fever prevailed in Boston, . . .	July,	1798
Again prevailed in town, ...	Aug.,	1819
A few cases in the City, ...	Aug.,	1822
One case in Richmond street, ...	Oct. 12,	1870
Creates considerable alarm in Boston, . .	July,	1879
Zouaves, Ellsworth, drill on Boston Common, .	July 21,	1860

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EXTRACT FROM THE CITY RECORDS.

FROM A REPORT OF THE JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE OF THE CITY COUNCIL, ON THE NOMENCLATURE OF STREETS,

MADE IN 1879.

To understand the process by which our ancestors laid out their primitive highways, the natural features of the land must first be considered.

On approaching the land at the foot of State street (present names are employed for convenience), the traveller stood on solid ground at high-water mark at about the corner of Merchants row on one side, and of Kilby street on the other. The northerly side of the cove ran above Faneuil Hall, and so across nearly to North street, and followed that street about to its junction with Commercial street. West of State street a little cove ran in about where Congress street is, and reached to the corner of Franklin street. It thus cut off direct approach to Fort Hill, which rose to the south-east.

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The water-line of Fort Hill, at the south, was substantially the same as it remained to our day,—Broad street, from Batterymarch to Federal street, being substantially the boundary. A sharp turn was made at the junction of Federal and East streets, and the South Cove stretched due west about to Washington street, near Essex street, and wholly north of Beach street.

Turning southerly again, the South Cove ran parallel with Washington street, at a distance which allowed but a single house-lot in depth up to Dover street, and beyond.

Crossing Washington street at Dover, and journeying north, we find the Back Bay sweeping almost to the street, then widening out towards the north-west, parallel to, but outside of, Pleasant street. Then the Back Bay curved inland, covering the Public Garden and Parade Ground, while Boylston and Tremont streets marked the lines of occupancy. Above, rose Beacon Hill, uncrossed by any path, and effectually ending the town in that direction.

Tremont, Court, and Cambridge streets wound around its base, the high water-line crossing Cambridge street, at the junction of Anderson street. A peninsula, stretching towards the north-west, ran across to Brighton street, and was bounded east by the Mill Cove. Here the land extended below Leverett street, but above Lowell street, and reached nearly to Hanover street. The water crossed Gouch and Pitts streets at half their length, and crossed Sudbury street, between Bowker and Portland streets. Where Blackstone street now is, there was a canal connecting the Mill

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Pond with the Town Dock (where the market now stands), rendering the North End an island.

Hanover street then, as now, was the main avenue north-easterly through Salem street; it was laid out at an early date, skirting the west side of Copp's Hill.

Boston was built originally upon the narrow reaches of level land lying at the foot of its three hills, bordering on the numerous coves and arms of the sea which environed it.

The "Book of Possessions," which may have been prepared within fifteen years of the settlement of the town, and certainly in less than twenty-five years of that date, gives us the proof that a certain number of highways had been established. Although no regular names were given to these streets at that time, nearly all of them have continued, in about the same places, to be used down to the present time. Thus, we find State street with the Town House at its head. Then Washington street, running south to Boylston and Essex streets. School street stretched up to the foot of Beacon Hill; that is to say, about to Tremont place. Milk street extended a little distance, until crossed by the marsh. Summer and Bedford streets existed to their junction at Church Green, and from there a road stretched up to Fort Hill. Essex street was to be found, and from its corner there was a road along the beach at the South Cove to Roxbury. West and Winter streets were lost in the open Common, wherein Tremont street probably existed as a cart-road. Court street and Tremont row were in existence; Sudbury street led directly to the water, or the Mill Pond; Cam-

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bridge, Green, and Leverett streets had a beginning then, and Hanover street was well defined, Elm street meeting Washington street at the Town Dock.

Governor Winthrop, and many of the leaders of the community, were assigned house-lots near the Old South Church, and this became one centre of population. Another colony was planted on the northern peninsula, and Hanover street and its branches were occupied by various notabilities.

In the first book of our records, only one street, *Sudbury*, is designated by name. The "High street," or the way leading towards Roxbury, designated Washington street. Other ways were: "To the Mill Cove," "from Cove to Cove," "to the Fort," "to the Bridge," "to John Barrett's," "to Century Hill," etc.

A careful study of the methods pursued in laying out our primitive highways, with the many changes and improvements made from the beginning, will serve to present a very correct and interesting topographic view of the Town and City of Boston in its growth and progress from time to time.

THE COMPILER.

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OLD HIGHWAYS—1660 TO 1708.

FROM THE TOWN RECORDS.

The broad street or Highway from ye old Fortifications on ye neck, Leading into ye Town as far as ye Corner of ye Late Deacon Elliots House, ...	Orange street.
The way below ye Late Deacon Elliots barn leading from Orange street Eastward by ye sea-side, ...	Beech street.
The way Leading Easterly from Deacon Elliots Corner, by ye Late Deacon Allens, extending to wind mill point, ...	Essex street.
The way leading from ye Late Elder Rasford's Corner in Essex street, extending southerly in Beach st. and so down to ye sea, . .	Ransfords lane.
The way leading from ye late Capt Prarys Corner, extending Westward to ye bottom of ye Common wth a Turn Southerly down to ye sea, ...	(Frogg lane.)
The street from ye Corner of ye House in ye Tenure of Capt Turfey, nigh Deacon Elliots corner leading into Town by ye house of Saml Sewall, Esqr as far as Doct^{r} Oake^{s} Corner, .	Newbury street.

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The new Alley between Mr Blyns & Durants on Newbury street leading westerly into ye Comon, ... (Hogg alley.)

The street Leading Easterly from Wheelers Corner to Newbury street, passing by ye Towns watering place, as far as Capt Dyers Barn, ... Pond street.

The way leading from Esqr Ushers Barn southwardly into Essex street, ... Short street.

The way Leading from ye Lower end of Pond Street northeasterly into Church Green by Sumer Street, ... Blind lane.

The way from Cowels corner in Newbury street Leading westward into ye Comon, . . West street.

The Street from Ellise^s Corner nigh ye uper end of Summer street, leading westward into ye Comon, ... Winter street.

The street Leading Easterly from Doctor Oake^s his Corner to Newbury street, passing by ye dwelling house of Capt Tim^o Clark, extending to ye sea, ... Summer street.

The street from Baxters corner to Sumer street Leading southerly by ye Late Deacon Allen^s extending down to ye sea, ... South street.

The way from Bull^s Corner to ye lower end of Sumer street Leading Southerly to Wind Mill point, ... Sea street.

The Broad Street leading from Penemans Corner at ye head of Summer street, passing by ye South Meeting House to Hough^s Corner, Marlborough st.

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The way leading from Briscoe's Corner in Marlborough street passing by Justice Bromfields to ye Comon, ...	Rawsons lane.
The way Leading from ye south Meeting House passing by Mr Borlands & Mad^m Olivers & so down to ye sea by Hollaways . . .	Milk street.
The Alley Leading southerly from Southers Corner to Milk street to Capt Clarks Corner in Sumer Street, ...	Bishops alley.
The Lane Leading so-Easterly from Mr Borlands Corner in Milk street to Beards Corner in Cow lane, ...	Long lane.
The street where Mr Daniel Oliver now dwells passing from Milk street up to Fort Hill, .	Oliver street.
The way leading from Fort Hill southerly to Moreys Corner in Summer street, . .	Cow lane.
The way from ye Lower end of Summer Street Leading North Easterly by ye sea side, with ye return up to ye rope walks, . . .	Flounder lane.
The Alley by Wharton's House in Cow lane, leading Easterly into Harrisons Rope walks,	Crooked alley.
The way from John Roberts House in Cow Lane, Leading Easterly by Capt Bonners into ye Rope walk, ...	Grindley's lane.
The way from ye uper end of Cow lane, Leading Easterly, passing by Mr Joseph Hubberts down to ye sea, ...	Gibbs lane.
The way leading from ye Northerly side of Fort Hill, passing down Easterly by ye old Draw House in to Batterry March, . . .	Sconce lane.

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The way leading from Holloways Corner by ye end of Milk street, passing by ye Batterry, extending to ye lower end of Gibbs lane, . Battree March.

The way leading Southerly from Gibbs lane on Fort Hill, passing by Drinkers to ye Rope Walke, ... Belchers lane.

The way from Houghs Corner Leading Northwesterly by ye Latin Free School, extending as far as Mrs Whitcombs Corner, . . . School street.

The way Leading from Mrs Whitcombs Corner ye House of Capt. Fairweather westerly through ye upper side of ye Comon and so down to ye sea, ... Beacon street.

The way Leading from Beacon Street on ye uper side of ye Comon unto Mr Allens Orchard, . Davis lane.

The way leading from Beacon street between Capt Allens Land and Mad^m Shrimptons Pasture, up to Centrey Hill, . . . Centrey street.

The street from ye Lower end of School Street Leading North^ly as far as Mr Clark ye Pewterer^s shop, ... Corn hill.

The way Leading from a Tenement of Capt Clark's, nigh ye lower end of School street to Winslows Corner in Joylieffs Lane, . Spring lane.

The street leading from Cox^s ye butchers shop in Cornhill, passing by Major Walleys, as far as Mrs Olivers Corner, . . . Water street.

The Alley leading from ye end of Water street through Mrs Olivers land, by Odells onto Milk Street, ... Coopers alley.

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The way Leading from Water street passing between Major Walleys & Mrs Bridghams Land into Milk Street, ...	Tanners lane.
The Lane passing from Water street in to Milk street, according to ye name by wh^{ch} it hath been formerly known, ...	Joylieffs lane.
The way leading round ye old Meeting House,	Church square.
The street Leading from corn hill including ye wayes on each side of ye Town House extending easterly to ye sea, ...	King street.
The street leading from Mr Deerings Corner in Cornhill to Houchens Corner at ye uper end of Hanover street, ...	Queen street.
The way leading from ye Mansion House of ye Late Simon Lynde, Esqr by Capt Southlacks extending as far as Coll^{o} Townsends Corner,	Tri-Mount street.
The way Leading from Mylnes Cor., near Coll' Townsends, passing through ye Comon along by Mr Sheafs into Frog Lane, . .	Comon street.
The Alley leading from ye Comon Eastly on ye North Side of Mad^{m} Ushers House, . .	Turnagain alley.
The way Leading from ye Exchange in King Street, passing by Mrs Phillips into Water Street, ...	Pudding lane.
The way Leading from King street by ye House of Isaac Addington, Esqr Wth ye return into Pudding Lane, ...	Half-square court.
The way Leading from Maccartyes Corner on King street to Elder Bridghams warehouse in Water street, ...	Leverets lane.

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The way leading from Justice Drummers Corner in King street, passing over ye Bridg as far as Mrs Dafforns corner in Milk street, .	Mackrill lane.
The way leading from ye House formerly ye Castle Tavern in Mackrill Lane, passing by Mr Hallaways wharf to ye sea, . . .	Crab lane.
The way leading from ye sign of ye Orange tree, passing by Mr Stephen Minots to ye Mill pond and from thence to ye Lower end of Cold Lane, ...	Sudbury street.
The way Leading from Emmens Corner, passing by Justice Lynds pasture, extending from thence westerly to ye sea, . . .	Cambridge street.
The way passing on ye northerly side of Livery stable in Justice Lynds pasture to Mr Allens Farm House, ...	Green lane.
The way from Mr Pownings Corner by Dock Square Leading southerly into King street,	Crooked lane.
The square from the house of Eliakim Hutchinson Esqr to Mr Pembertons corner on ye one side, & from Kennys shop to Mr Meers Corner on ye other side, ...	Dock square.
The Lane Leading from Capt. Savages Corner in Dock Square in to Mad^m Shrimptons Corner in King street, ...	Shrimptons lane.
The way Leading from Mr Meers corner along by ye side of ye Dock as far as ye corner of ye warehouse formerly Major Davises, .	Corn market.
The Alley leading from Mr Mountforts in corn Market to Capt. Fitchs corner in King street,	Peirses alley.

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The way Leading from Justice Palmers warehouse to corn Market up to Moorocks buildings, ...	Corn court.
The way leading from Madam Butlers Corner at ye lower end of King street to ye swinging Bridg, & from thence to ye lower end of woodmansies wharf, ...	Merchants row.
The way Leading from Platts Corner Northwesterly, passing by ye Green Dragon to ye Mill Pond, ...	Union street.
The street from between Houchens Corner and ye sign of ye Orange tree, Leading Northerly to ye Mill Bridge, ...	Hanover street.
The way Leading from Mr Pembertons Corner at ye end of Dock square, to Justice Lyd^s Corner in Hanover street, ...	Wings lane.
The way Leading from ye middle of Wings Lane to Mr Colemans Church & from thence two wayes, viz.: southerly to Queen street and East to Dock square, ...	Brattle street.
The new way Leading from Mr Pollards Corner in Brattle street through Mr Belknaps yard into Queen street, ...	Hillers lane.
The way leading from Mr Harrises corner, by Hanover street, North Westerly down to ye Mill Pond, ...	Cold lane.
The way Leading from Capt. Ballentines corner nigh to ye Mill Bridg, to ye corner of Capt Fitch^s Tenement in Union street, ...	Marshalls lane.

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The way leading from Brook^{s} Corner in Marshalls Lane, passing by Mr Bulfinches to Scottows Alley, ...	Creek lane.
The way Leading from creek Lane to Capt. Bows Corner in Union street, . . .	Salt lane.
The way Leading from creek Lane to Mr Webbs Corner in Union Street, ...	Marsh lane.
The way Leading from the sign of the star in Hanover street, passing Northward behind Capt. Evertons house, ...	Linck alley.
The way from ye Conduit in Union Street Leading Northerly over ye Bridge to Ellistons corner at ye lower end of cross street, ...	Ann street.
The way from Mr Autrams Corner nigh ye Conduit Leading from thence North East by ye side of ye Dock as far as Mr Winsors Warehouse, ...	Fish market.
The new way from Union Street passing South-Westerly between ye buildings of ye late Capt. Christopher Clarke deceased, . .	Minots court.
The Alley by Capt. Habijah Savages in Ann street Leading North Westerly to creek Lane, ...	Scottows alley.
The way between Winsors & Mrs Pembertons in Ann street, Leading to ye warfs by ye swinging Bridg, ...	Swing-bridge lane.
The street from Mountjoys corner at ye Lower end of cross street, leading Northerly to ye sign of ye Swan by Scarletts Wharfe, .	Fish street.

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The ——— leading North westerly from Mr Thomas's Corner in Ann Street, . . Paddys alley.

The street Leading from ye Mill Bridg Northerly as far as Mr Jonas Clarks Corner at ye end of Bennett Street, ... Middle street.

The way Leading Northerly from Stanburyes corner nigh ye Mill Bridg, as far as Mr Gees Corner into Prince street, ... Back street.

The way leading from ye Mill Pond South Easterly by ye late Deacon Phillips stone house, extending down to ye sea, ... Cross street.

The way Leading from ye North Westerly end of cross Street, passing Northerly by verings house nigh ye Mill Pond, ... Old way.

The lane by ye house of ye late Capt. Timo Prout deceased, Leading from Middle street to Fish street. & so down to ye sea, . . Wood lane.

The way from Wales Corner in Middle street Leading Northwesterly into Back Street, . Beer lane.

The Alley Leading from Ann street between ye late Capt. Lakes & Nanneys buildings to Mr Indicotts shop in crosse street, ... Elbow alley.

The Alley Leading from Fish street to Middle street between ye lands of John Clark Esqr and ye successors of Saml Gallop deceased, Gallops alley.

The street leading North Westerly from Morrells corner in Middle street passing by Mr David Nortons, extending to ye salt water at Ferry way, ... Prince street.

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The street Leading Northerly from ye Easterly end of Bennett street nigh Mr Jonas Clarks, extending to ye sea, ... North street.

The street Leading from Williams Corner nigh Mr Jonas Clarks South Easterly down to ye sea by Scarletts Wharfe, ... Fleet street.

The Alley leading Northwesterly from ye North Meeting house into Middle Street, . . Bell alley.

The square lieing on ye south^ly^ side of North Meeting House including ye wayes on each side of ye Watch house, ... Clark square.

The way Leading South Easterly from ye North Meeting House into Fish Street, . . Sun court.

The way leading from ye North Meeting House Northerly by Capt Thomas Barnerds into Fleet Street, ... Moon street.

The way leading Northerly from Mad^m^ Winsleys Corner between coll^o^ Fosters & Mr Fitzzells into Fleet Street, ... Garden court.

The street leading Northerly from Everton's Corner nigh Scarletts Wharfe to ye North Battery, ... Ship street.

The way Leading North Westerly from ye North Battery to ye Ferryway by Hudson^s^ Point, . Lyn street.

The way Leading along ye shore from Hudson^s^ Point So West^ly^ to ye Mill Stream by Mr Gee^s^ building yard, ... Ferry way.

The street leading North West^ly^ from Mrs Ransfords Corner to North street, towards the Ferry point at Charlestown, . . . Charter street.

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The way Leading from Corwithys corner in Prince street to Mr Phipps corner in Charter Street, ...	Salem street.
The way Leading Northerly from Travises corner to Prince street, to ye end of Ferry-way by Hudsons Point, . -	Snow hill.
The way Leading So Eastly From Snow Hill to Salem Street, ...	Hull street.
The way Leading North Westerly from Mr Jonas Clarks corner to Salem street, . .	Bennett street.
The way leading North-Westerly from Capt. Stevens Corner in North street, with ye return into Bennett street, ...	Love lane.
The Alley Leading from Charter street down by Benjs Williams in Lyn street, . .	Sliding alley.
The Alley Leading from ye burying place in Charter street to Adkins Lime Kiln in Lyn street, ...	Lime alley.
The way Leading from Charter Street down by 1 Mrs Buckleys into Lyn street, . .	Henchmans lane.
The Alley Leading from Charter street down through Mr Greenoughs building yard into Lyn street, ...	Greenoughs alley.
The Alley Leading from North down by ye Salutation into ship street, ...	Salutation alley.
The Alley leading from North street along by Mr William Parkmans into Ship Street nigh the North Battreey, ...	Batterry alley.
The Alley Leading from North Street down by Capt Richards Corner in Ship Street, . .	White Bread alley.

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Former Name.	Name 1880.	Named in
Dock square, 1708; around the Town dock, 1680, ...	Adams square,	1880
Alden lane, 1792; Copeland's lane, 1820; Alden lane, again, 1829, . . .	Alden street,	1846
Allen's lane, 1733; 40-foot way front of the Rope-walks, ...	Allen street,	1829
Cambridge to May, 1733; West Cedar street, 1733; extended, 1833, . .	Anderson street,	1861
Extended through Morton place to Milk street, 1873, ...	Arch street,	1792
Extended across Oak to Pine, 1820; a part of Oak place, 1834, . . .	Ash street,	1809
South part Broad street, 1833; Flounders' alley, in part, 1708, . . .	Atlantic avenue,	1868
Sheafe's lane, 1732; Coburn's lane at one time, ...	Avery street,	1827
Deming's court; Central court, 1806; Avon place, 1824, ...	Avon street,	1869
Ann to Fulton street, Wentworth lane, 1732, ...	Barrett street,	1831

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Former Name.	Name 1880.	Named in
Berry lane, 1800; Second street, 1814; Napier street, 1863, ...	Barton street,	1868
Tanner's lane, 1708; Horn lane, 1800; a part of Pearl street, 1873, . .	Bath street,	1807
Battery alley, 1708; Daggett's alley, 1789; North Ferry avenue, . .	Battery street,	1826
Extended to Gibbs' lane; included Crab lane, 1803, ...	Batterymarch st.,	1708
Orange to the water; extended east 1836–7; Essex in part added, 1804, .	Beach street,	1708
Sentury Hill, 1708; Site of the State House, 1795, ...	Beacon Hill,	1784
Somersett to Davis lane; extended west, 1733—1803—1831; Western avenue added, 1865, ...	Beacon street,	1708
In part, Blind lane, 1708; Pond lane, Rowe's lane, 1803, ...	Bedford street,	1820
In part, Purchase street, 1800; in part, Batterymarch at one time, . . .	Belcher's lane,	1708
School alley, 1732; Grammar alley, 1795; Prince street avenue, 1833, . .	Bennet avenue,	1839
Extended to Front street, 1805; from Washington st. to Harrison avenue, .	Bennet street, S.,	1732
Middle to Salem street, North School street, North Grammar School street,	Bennet street, N.,	1708
Charlestown to Causeway; to Warren Bridge, 1848, ...	Beverly street,	1807
In part, the Mill creek; in part, Royal alley, 1732, ...	Blackstone street,	1831

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Former Name.	Name 1880.	Named in
From Cambridge street, north, to Allen's lane, 1806, ...	Blossom street,	1805
From Beacon to Meddlecott; Meddlecott included, 1824, ...	Bowdoin street,	1803
West end of Court street included, 1807,	Bowdoin square,	1788
Distilhouse square, 1743; in part, Ivers street, Bog lane, Adams street, 1846,	Bowker street,	1868
Between Cambridge, Sudbury, and Mill Pond; built over, ...	(Bowling Green,)	1722
Orange to the Mall; extended west, 1846, 1865; Frog lane, 1708, . .	Boylston street,	1809
Brattle alley; In part, Cooper's alley; Hiller's lane, ...	Brattle street,	1708
Cornhill, by the Church, to Elm street; Brattle to Elm, 1820, ...	Brattle square,	1800
From Broad to India street, unchanged,	Broad street,	1808
Copper street, 1803; extended to Lowell street, 1833, and to Allen street, 1845,	Brighton street,	1816
Flounders alley; in part, Sea street; many changes, extensions and cut-offs, ...	Broad street,	1805
Over Fort Point channel and O. C. railroad, ...	Broadway bridge,	1869
Rawson's lane, 1708; Bromfield lane, 1796, ...	Bromfield street,	1829
Muddy River, and was a part of Boston previous, ...	(Brookline Town,)	1705
Bulfinch street to Meddlecott; called Clapp's buildings at one time, . .	Bulfinch place,	1805

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Former Name.	Name 1880.	Named in
Cambridge to Middlicott; extended to Somerset place, 1818, ...	Bulfinch street,	1800
From Tremont east, then north to Bromfield lane. Built over, 1852, . .	(Bumstead place,)	1807
From Sudbury, west to the water; then south to the Common; several changes,	Cambridge street,	1708
Washington to Tremont; Davis street, 1810, ...	Camden street,	1826
Union to Causeway; Haymarket square to Causeway, 1839, ...	Canal street,	1807
Frog lane to Elliot, to Pleasant, Haskins included, ...	Carver street,	1803
Cambridge Bay to the Harbor; East Castle called Motte street, 1874, . .	Castle street,	1722
Leverett, inclosing Mill Pond; Miller's alley, 1733, west part; Walder street, 1819, ...	Causeway street,	1807
Kilby to India street; to Atlantic avenue, 1876, ...	Central street,	1807
Paddy's alley, 1708; Bull's alley, Perryway's alley, ...	Centre street, N.,	1773
From Cambridge, extending north, 1812, 1823, 1844, 1872, ...	Chambers street,	1732
Pierce's alley, 1708; Change alley, 1788; Fitch's alley, 1796; Flag alley, 1828,	Change avenue,	1841
Berry street, 1708; Barrack lane, 1768; Berry street, 1803, ...	Channing street,	1846
From School street, south; Cook's court, 1733, ...	Chapman place,	1841

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Former Name.	Name 1880.	Named in
Chardon lane, 1743; Ivers street, 1859; extended to Merrimac, 1860, . .	Chardon street,	1821
In place of Charlestown Ferryway, 1631,	Charles Riv. bridge,	1785
Beacon to Cambridge, to Boylston, 1809, extended north, 1841, 1859, 1866, .	Charles street,	1805
Union to Causeway, Haymarket square to Causeway, 1840, ...	Charlestown street,	1807
From North street to Copp's Hill, Hanover to Commercial, 1803, . . .	Charter street,	1708
Merchants' row to Commercial street, Butler's row, in part, 1789, . .	Chatham street,	1825
Chauncy place, Bedford place, Rowe street, Chauncy place, 1809, . .	Chauncy street,	1856
A part of Boston, called Rumney Marsh previous, ...	Chelsea Town,	1738
Winnissimmet ferry, 1631, . . .	Chelsea ferry,	1738
From Walnut street, west to the water,	Chestnut street,	1800
Sweetser's alley, 1798; Sweetser's court, 1809, ...	Chickering place,	1855
Extended south, 1838; north, 1846 and 1852; a part Lincoln court, 1820, .	Church street,	1828
Foster's lane, 1732; extended to Commercial street, 1846, ...	Clark street,	1788
Snowhill to Margaret, Margaret avenue, 1814, ...	Cleaveland place,	1814
Between Essex, Summer, Short, and South; built over, ...	(Coffin's field,)	1775
Washington Gardens, previous Row, remains, Colonade gone, . . .	(Colonade row,)	1810

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Former Name.	Name 1880.	Named in
Long Wharf to Clinton, 1825; extended north, 1829, 1833; in part, Lynn street,	Commercial street,	1818
Washington to Tremont; Walker's lane, 1741; Clough street, 1750; Nassau, 1788, ...	Common street,	1836
State to Milk; Quaker lane, Dalton's lane, part Atkinson street; many extensions, ...	Congress street,	1800
North Margin to Pond; extended to Salem street, 1838, ...	Cooper street,	1807
Between Snowhill, Charter and Lynn streets, ...	Copp's Hill,	1660
From Corn Market south; opposite south side Faneuil Hall, ...	Corn court,	1708
Court to Washington; Market street, 1817, ...	Cornhill street,	1828
Washington to Court square; Suffolk Inns, 1812; Suffolk avenue, 1820, .	Court avenue,	1837
Queen street, 1708; a part Centurie Hill and Prison lane at one time, .	Court street,	1784
Where Quincy market was built, 1826, .	(Cove, The)	1708
From Leverett street to Lechmere's Point; Canal bridge at one time, ...	Craige's bridge,	1786
Hancock row, 1826; Hatter's square, 1855; again Creek square, . .	Creek square,	1803
Between Hawley and Devonshire; Franklin place, ...	(Crescent, The)	1792
From Mill Pond to the sea; highway to Breeden's wharf; Coney lane, . .	Cross street,	1708

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Former Name.	Name 1880.	Named in
From Broad street to India street unchanged, ...	Custom House st.,	1804
Between Milk, Summer, Hawley, and Federal, built over, . . .	(D. Costa's Pasture,)	1708
Middlecott to Hancock; Hill street at one time, ...	Derne street,	1806
State to Milk; Pudding lane, 1708; Joylieff's lane, Black Jack alley; many extensions, ...	Devonshire street,	1784
Orange court, 1823; Dutch lane previous,	Dix place,	1846
Doan's wharf at one time, . . .	Doane street,	1806
Washington to Back Bay; a part South Bridge street, 1805, ...	Dover street,	1835
Over the Mill creek, Ann street, now part of North street, ...	(Draw bridge,)	1688
Previously, Maverick's island, Williams island, and Noddle's island, . .	East Boston,	1832
From Chamber to North Russell street unchanged, ...	Eaton street,	1795
Laid out by owners; extended 1750, 1784; to Columbus avenue, 1873, .	Elliot street,	1740
Hudson's lane, 1658; Wing's lane, 1708,	Elm street,	1800
Mill lane, 1805; Mill Pond street, 1807, Pond street, 1814, ...	Endicott street,	1836
Newbury to South; extended 1731; Achamutty street, 1775; east end Beach, 1804, ...	Essex street,	1808
Shrimpton's lane, 1708; Royal Exchange lane, and Exchange lane from 1879,	Exchange street,	1816

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Former Name.	Name 1880.	Named in
In parts, Market sq., Fish Market, Corn Market, Sheep Market, 1708, . . .	Faneuil Hall sq.,	1855
Tremont, south of West street, Colonade row, 1810; Tremont street, . .	(Fayette place,)	1825
Union street to Mill Pond, Link alley, 1708; built over, 1860, . .	(Federal court, N.,)	1806
Long lane, 1708; extended to Purchase street, 1836; to South Boston Bridge, part of Sea street, 1856, . . .	Federal street,	1788
Sea street Bridge; South End; Sea street to South Boston, ...	Federal st. bridge,	1828
Near Hudson's point, 1784; discontin'd; bridge built, 1786, ...	(Ferry Way,)	1708
Middle street to the water; Middle street to Ann; Scarlet's Wharf lane, 1789 .	Fleet street,	1708
Previously Cornhill; dug down, 1868, .	(Fort Hill,)	1666
Where Fort Hill was; Washington place, 1808; Washington square, 1837, .	Fort Hill square,	1875
Foster's lane, 1741; Fuller street, 1800; Brewer's Hill, 1803; Sliding al., 1708,	Foster street,	1795
West part of the Common, levelled down about 1820, ...	(Fox Hill,)	1722
Court to Brattle, Brattle alley, 1722; Dassett's alley, 1789, . . .	Franklin avenue,	1818
In parts, Vincent's lane, 1777; Franklin place, Sturgis street, Baker's alley, Hamilton court, ...	Franklin street,	1708
Hanover to Mill Pond, separate lane, 1807; in parts, Minot's court, Scott court, .	Friend street,	1733

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Former Name.	Name 1880.	Named in
From Fleet street to Bell alley, . .	Garden court st.,	1708
Green lane, 1708, from Bowdoin square to Chambers street, ...	Green street,	1784
Greenough alley, 1708; Greenough lane, 1732; Greenough's avenue, 1848, .	Greenough's lane,	1858
Tilley's lane, 1708; Gridley's lane, 1795; from Cow lane to Belcher's lane, .	Gridley street,	1825
Cambridge to May, 1807; to Pinckney, 1834; to Myrtle, 1851, . . .	Grove street,	1729
Sconce lane, 1708; Sconce street, 1784; Batterymarch to Fort Hill, . .	Hamilton street,	1807
From Common street east, nearly opposite Park street, ...	Hamilton place,	1806
West Boston Bridge, . . .	(Hancock Bridge,)	1793
Cambridge to Sumner; George street, 1732; at one time, Turner street, .	Hancock street,	1788
Hanover to Ann street; Methodist alley, 1796, ...	Hanover avenue,	1829
Robinson's court, 1820; Robbins' court, 1824; from Hanover street, . .	Hanover court, N.,	1840
Queen street to Mill Bridge, extended north, 1824–1836; Orange Tree lane early, ...	Hanover street,	1708
White Bread alley, 1708; Bartlett street, 1826, ...	Harris street,	1868
Rainsford lane, 1708; Front street, 1805; Essex street to Roxbury, . . .	Harrison avenue,	1841
From Marlboro' st., opposite Old South Church, unchanged, ...	Harvard place,	1820

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Former Name.	Name 1880.	Named in
From Orange to Sea; once called Hollis, and Thaxter place; extended 1836, .	Harvard street,	1732
Charlestown to Causeway, to Warren Bridge, ...	Haverhill street,	1807
Tattle street; a part Chardon lane, 1795; several changes, ...	Hawkins street,	1732
Bishop's alley, 1708; Board alley, 1792; Richardson's alley, Gilbert's alley, Waybourn's lane, ...	Hawley street,	1800
On Tremont, between West and Mason, built over, 1810, ...	Haymarket,	1789
Declination passage; Henchman's lane, 1708; Day's lane at one time, . .	Henchman street,	1850
Summer to Fort Hill; a part, Cow lane, 1708; extended, 1875, . . .	High street,	1798
Broad alley, 1722; Harvard street at one time, but names exchanged, . .	Hollis street,	1732
Court to Bulfinch; Southac's court, 1732,	Howard street,	1821
The north-east point of the town on Charles river, ...	(Hudson's Point,)	1708
Salem to Burial-ground; Brown street to Lynn street added, 1828, . . .	Hull street,	1708
State to India Wharf; unchanged, .	India street,	1804
In Prison lane; built over, . . .	(Inner Temple,)	1727
Cambridge to Myrtle; Butolf st., 1733, .	Irving street,	1855
Belknap lane, 1787; Belknap st., 1803; extended, ...	Joy street,	1851
Mackerel lane, 1708; Cooper's alley, Miller's lane, a part Adams st., 1825,	Kilby street,	1769

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Former Name.	Name 1880.	Named in
Plymouth street, Short street included, 1838, ...	Kingston street,	1800
Included in Elliot, 1838; changed back, 1840; a part Marginal street, 1843, .	Kneeland street,	1732
Legrange place, 1828; Washington to Tremont, 1864, ...	Lagrange street,	1864
Merrimac to Millford, to Causeway street, 1841, ...	Lancaster street,	1807
Green lane to Burton's point, to Cragie's bridge, 1809, ...	Leverett street,	1733
Junction of Kilby, Water, and Battery-march streets, ...	Liberty square,	1796
Charter to Lynn street, opposite the burial grounds, ...	Lime alley,	1708
Summer to Essex; extended south, 1836; to Lehi, 1846, ...	Lincoln street,	1795
From Cambridge to Green lane, unchanged, ...	Lynde street,	1732
East side of the Common, . . .	Mall, The	1790
Prince to Sheafe street, Margaret lane, 1733, ...	Margaret street,	1796
From Union street to Creek square, .	Marsh lane,	1708
Union to Hanover street, Marshall's lane, 1708, ...	Marshall street,	1821
West to Sheafe lane, 1809; part of Sheafe lane, 1834; site of Haymarket, .	Mason street,	1795
Thirty foot passage, 1784, to Sheete st., 1788; South Allen, 1806, . . .	McLean street,	1829
From Hanover to Ann; City court, 1822,	Mechanic street,	1825

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Former Name.	Name 1880.	Named in
Charlestown to Causeway street, unchanged, ...	Medford street,	1807
King to Town Dock, 1825; State to Ann street, Roebuck Passage, Fish lane, Swing Ridge lane, ...	Merchants' row,	1708
Union to Causeway street, . . .	Merrimac street,	1807
North Battery, now Battery wharf, .	(Merry's point,)	1646
Fort street, 1666; Marlboro' to Battery-march, east, 1804, 1820, . . .	Milk street,	1708
About Copp's Hill, ...	(Mill Field,)	1634
Within Salem, North Margin, Causeway, South Margin and Merrimac streets, .	(Mill Pond,)	1650
Leverett to the water; Cart lane, 1733,	Minot street,	1825
Fish to Clark square; to Fleet, 1784; North square to Fleet, 1800, . .	Moon street,	1708
From Park to rear State House, to Charles; numerous streets added, .	Mt. Vernon,	1796
Across Fort Point channel, . . .	Mt. Wash. Bridge,	1856
Extended 1814, 1851; Warren street, 1878; May street, 1796; Myrtle court, Zone street, Hill street, . . .	Myrtle street,	1806
Next north of Essex street, built over by Globe theatre, 1866, ...	(Newbury place,)	1805
From Washington, east; Jarvis row, 1805, ...	Norfolk place,	1823
From Green to Merrimac; Gouch street, 1822; Gooch lane, 1732, . . .	Norman street,	1877
Between Moon and Garden court and Clark square, 1708, ...	North square,	1788

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Former Name.	Name 1880.	Named in
Ann street; formerly in parts Ship street, Fish street, Draw Bridge and Conduit streets, ...	North street,	1851–4
Thatcher street to Baptist Church, 1821; to Salem street, 1841, . . .	No. Margin street,	1807
From Cambridge to Eaton street, unchanged, ...	No. Russell street,	1795
Orange to Ash street; extended to Front street, 1827; to Lincoln, 1837, . .	Oak street,	1805
From Cross, by the Mill Pond, to Ferryway, 1631; no trace left, . . .	(Old Way,)	1708
In Mackerel lane, now Kilby street, filled up, ...	(Oliver's Bridge,)	1722
Milk to Fort Hill; Oliver lane, 1789; in part, Gibbs lane, extended 1845, .	Oliver street,	1708
Otis place, 1812; from Summer to Devonshire street, ...	Otis street,	1816
Tremont, opp. the Granary; trees planted 1762; removed, 1874, . . .	(Paddock's mall,)	1777
Common to Beacon street; Centry street, 1784; Park place at one time, . .	Park street,	1803
Salem to Hanover; Beer lane, 1708; Bridge lane, 1796; part of Richmond, 1800, ...	Parmenter street,	1870
Milk to Cow lane, Hutchinson lane, 1722; Palmer street, 1788; Green lane, 1789, ...	Pearl street	1800
Washington to Savage's court, now Williams court, arch remains, . . .	(Peck's arch,)	1800

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Former Name.	Name 1880.	Named in
Between Somerset and Tremont row, dug down, 1835, ...	(Pemberton Hill,)	1814
Phillips place in part, formerly Pemberton Hill, ...	Pemberton square,	1838
From Tremont, Tremont place, 1805; built over, ...	(Phillips place,)	1829
Southac street, 1729; part George street, 1810, ...	Phillips street,	1866
Belknap to Charles, to the water, . .	Pinckney street,	1803
Green to Merrimac, Pitts lane, 1733, .	Pitts street,	1820
Laid out by Geo. Tilley; Orange to the Common, ...	Pleasant street,	1743
Wiltshire to the water, to Brighton, 1820; to Chambers, 1859, ...	Poplar street,	1800
Hanover to Mill Pond; Cold lane, 1708,	Portland street,	1807
Middle to Ferryway; Black Horse lane, 1698; extended to North square, 1833,	Prince street,	1708
Leverett to Mill Pond, formerly Prospect lane, ...	Prospect street,	1812
Governor's alley, 1732; School to Bromfield, ...	Province street,	1834
From Marlboro, front of Old Province House, ...	(Province House row,)	1818
A swamp formerly, rope-walks in part, .	Public Garden,	1837
Summer to Tilley's lane; formerly Belcher's lane; Town way, ...	Purchase street,	1747
South Russell to Charles; May st., 1733,	Revere street,	1855
Hanover to Back, to Fish, 1820; Wood lane; Proctor's lane; now Parmenter,	(Richmond street,)	1800

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Former Name.	Name 1880.	Named in
Cambridge to Hill street, . . .	Ridgeway lane,	1788
Between Essex and Pond sts., built over,	(Rowe's Pasture,)	1777
Prince to Charter; Green lane; Hanover to Charter, 1824; Back street, 1708, .	Salem street,	1708
Hanover to Ann; Salutation alley, 1708,	Salutation street,	1825
Cornhill to Somerset; So. Latin school, 1759; Cornhill to Tremont, 1803, .	School street,	1708
Scollay's Buildings, 1809; buildings removed, 1870, ...	Scollays square,	1838
Dover to Roxbury; Suffolk, 1834; Dover to Castle, 1849; to Tremont, 1870, .	Shawmut avenue,	1851
Salem to Snowhill, 1806; unchanged, .	Sheafe street,	1732
Prince to Charter street, at Hudson's point, ...	Snowhill street,	1708
From Southac's court to Beacon street, .	Somerset street,	1803
Summer street to the sea; to Beach, 1837; to Lehi, 1852, . . .	South street,	1708
From Pitts to Prospect street, unchanged,	So. Margin street,	1807
Merchants' row to Commercial street; to Atlantic Avenue, 1872, . . .	So. Market street,	1825
Cornhill to Joylieff's lane; Washington to Devonshire, 1824, ...	Spring lane,	1708
Leverett to Wiltshire; to Poplar, 1806; to Allen, 1825, ...	Spring street,	1733
Cambridge street to Green lane, . .	Staniford street,	1732
From Cornhill, both sides Town House, to Long Wharf; King street, 1708, .	State street,	1784
Near St. Paul's Church, Common, Tremont street, ...	(St. Paul's row,)	1826

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Former Name.	Name 1880.	Named in
From Beach street to Mill Pond, to Charlestown street, ...	Stillman street,	1807
Court to Howard; Stoddard's alley, 1732; Fitch lane, 1800, ...	Stoddard street,	1833
North part of Sudbury, near Cold lane, .	Sudbury square,	1709
School to Mill Pond; from Hanover, 1708; Court to Portland, 1850; to Merrimac, 1851, ...	Sudbury street,	1654
Marlboro to the sea, Mylne street; Seven Star lane, 1758, ...	Summer street,	1708
Fish to Clark square, ...	Sun Court street,	1708
Turnagain alley, 1708; Autumn, 1864; extended to Washington street, 1864; Temple place, 1869, ...	Temple place,	1830
Cambridge to foot of Beacon hill; to Mt. Vernon, 1820, ...	Temple street,	1769
Prince to Charlestown street, unchanged,	Thacher street,	1807
Middle to Salem; Love lane, 1708; No. Writing School street, 1789, . . .	Tileston street,	1820
Buildings in Franklin place, removed, .	(Tontine,)	1793
Portland to Charlestown st., unchanged,	Travers street,	1807
Called Sudbury, Tremont square, Pemberton hill, 1814; Tremont row, 1850,	Tremont row,	1654
School to Court (many names and changes), Pemberton square to Roxbury, 1836, ...	Tremont street,	1654
Dock square to Mill Pond, north of Hanover, Green Dragon lane, 1708, . .	Union street,	1828
Charter to Love lane; Ellitt's st., 1784,	Unity street,	1795

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Former Name.	Name 1880.	Named in
East of Beacon hill, between Bowdoin and Somerset street, . . .	(Valley Acre,)	1777
North Russell to Bridge, to No. Grove; See Parkman street, ...	Vine street,	1806
Beacon to Olive; East part Coventry, 1733, ...	Walnut street,	1799
Washington to Elliot; Warren st,, 1795,	Warrenton street,	1868
Temple place to Mason; built over, .	(Wash'n Gardens,)	1810
Roxbury to fortifications; many additions, 1824; Haymarket square to Dedham, 1879, ...	Washington street,	1788
Cornhill to the Wharves, 1826, . .	Water street,	1708
Cornnill to Savage's or Williams' court,	(Webster's Arch,)	1732
From Custom House street to Wharf st.,	Well street,	1808
Wendell lane, 1796; Halfmoon place, extended 1870, ...	Wendell street,	1824
South of Cambridge street, near Charles river; built over, ...	(West Hill,)	1722
From Newbury street to the Common, .	West street,	1708
From Broad to India street, . . .	Wharf street,	1808
No. Bennet to Tileston; Short lane, 1796; Short street, 1849, . . .	Wiggin street,	1878
Cornhill, west; Savage's court, 1732, .	Williams court,	1788
Newbury to the Common; Blott's lane, Bannister's lane, ...	Winter street,	1708

NOTE.—In the foregoing it will be noticed that some of the names are enclosed in parenthesis, indicating that they were the names *previous* to 1880.

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WHARVES, 1820.

Belcher's, . .	Opens between 22 and 23 Ann street.
Barnes', . . .	" each side of Purchase street, north of Fort Hill Wharf.
Barrett's, . .	" between 27 and 28 Ann street.
Battery, . . .	" on Ship street, opposite Battery alley.
Bicknell's, . .	" between 13 and 14 Fish street.
Central, . . .	" between Long and India Wharves.
Codman's, . .	" south side Town Dock.
Cotting's, . .	" east side of Leverett street.
Dilloway's, . .	" on Purchase street, near Russia Wharf.
Eustis. . . .	" at 19 Ann street.
Fort Hill, . .	The third north of Liverpool Wharf.
Foster's, . .	Opens south side Broad street.
Green's, . .	" at 11 Merchants row.
Hancock's, . .	" at 45 to 51 Fish street.
India, . . .	" south side of India street.
Liverpool, . .	" on Purchase, opposite Griffin's lane.
Lewis' . . .	" at 44 Fish street.
Long, . . .	" east end of State street.
Lincoln's, . .	" on Purchase, second north of Liverpool Wharf.

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Otis, ...	Opens	on Purchase, second south of Foster's Wharf.
Philad. Pack. Pier,	"	15 Ann street to the Town Dock.
Rhoades', . .	"	on Ship street, north of Union Wharf.
Rowes', . . .	"	east end Broad street, next India Wharf.
Russia, . . .	"	on Purchase street, opp. Atkinson street.
Sargent's, . .	"	on Ship, near Clark street.
Snow's, . . .	"	on Ship, next north Hancock's Wharf.
Spear's, N., .	"	next north of Codman's Wharf.
Spear's, O., .	"	next north of Long Wharf.
Spear's, G., .	"	on Purchase street, next Liverpool Whf.
Sweet's, . . .	"	between 8 and 9 Fish street.
Tileston's, . .	"	on Purchase, near Summer street.
Union, . . .	"	on Ship st., south of Rhoades' ship yard.
Wheeler's, . .	"	at 20 Ship street.

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